WEATHER
Ohio — Cloudy with rain tonight and Sunday, little change in temperature.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 57, NO. 226 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1941 Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE THREE CENTS

PRO-AXIS JAP CABINET FORMED

U.S. Pushes Air, Sea Hunt for Submarine

CRAFT WHICH TORPEDO HIT NEARS PORT

Military Secrecy Surrounds Operations to Avenge Raid On Destroyer Kearny.

WASHINGTON ANGRY

Attack Brings Cry For 'Two Sinkings For Each Assault' From Senator.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — The U. S. navy today was engaged in a gigantic air and sea hunt for the submarine which torpedoed and damaged the new 1,630-ton destroyer Kearny while it was on patrol 350 miles southwest of Iceland.

While military secrecy surrounded the operations to avenge the first American warship casualty in the current war, the navy awaited a further report from the Kearny to clear up details of the encounter. The crippled destroyer was limping to an undisclosed port, perhaps in Iceland.

There was only a terse announcement from the navy yesterday that the ship had been torpedoed and damaged, apparently without casualties among her 13 officers and 177 men. How the injuries were suffered, their extent, whether the destroyer attempted to sink the U-boat with her battery of five-inch guns and depth charges, and other pertinent details were still a deep mystery of the sea.

Officials were confident, however, that Lieut. Commander A. L. Danis, 42-year-old skipper of the injured destroyer, would forward all details of the episode as quickly as possible.

Observers believed, however, that the navy, smarting under the episode, was doing everything possible to capture or destroy the unknown submarine, presumably German.

They speculated that the damage to the Kearny, which was put into service last year, must have been comparatively slight if she were able to proceed to safety under her own power and had not suffered casualties.

Mr. Roosevelt said in Hyde

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

November Draft Call to Induct 60 Richland Men

Induction of 60 more Richland county youths into the army was set today for Nov 18 and 19 by state selective service headquarters.

The county's three boards received the calls for men earlier this week for induction in the period between Nov. 3 and 24.

Boards 2 and 3 will send a total of 38 selectees to the Fort Hayes induction station on Tuesday, Nov. 18, while Board 1 will put its 22 selectees on a bus here the following day to go to Columbus. Board 1 also has a call for one colored youth on Nov. 14.

The November call, only one received so far for next month, is about half the size of the October quota. A total of 126 selectees are scheduled to leave Mansfield, Oct. 27.

WOMAN ROBBED

Cleveland Cafe Owner Loses $1,700 to Gunmen Who Slug Her.

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Mrs. Anna Daniels was recovering today from a slugging she received when two men accosted her on Cleveland's southwest side and robbed her of $1,700 which she was taking to her cafe to cash pay checks.

As she stepped from an automobile one of the men slugged her on the neck while his companion pointed a gun at her nephew, John Daniels, 21.

Miss Your Paper?
PHONE BEFORE 11
If your Sunday News-Journal is not delivered at the usual time please phone The News-Journal office (4251-6) BEFORE 11 a. m., as the Circulation Department closes at 11 on Sundays.

Whole Town Cheering for Those Tygers

Stun Springfield With 41-0 Avalanche As 5,000 Watch.

The whole town's cheering today for those Mansfield high gridiron Tygers, who last night swamped Springfield under a 41 to 0 score before an estimated crowd of 5,000 fans at Stadium field to ring up their fifth straight victory of the season, and boost their scoring total to 183 to 0.

But the town couldn't cheer any more boisterously than did those jubilant Tygers in their dressing room after the game.

A few of the subs started methodically changing clothes but the team couldn't be bothered with that every-day maneuver. The dressing-room was a madhouse long after the game as the Tygers slapped each other on the backs, yelled and waved across the room, and took the congratulations of former Tyger stars who crowded into the room.

The other dressing room held nothing but silence as a previously undefeated Springfield team sat stunned by the touchdown ava-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

PEDESTRIAN HIT, 2 OTHERS HURT

Collisions Reported as Rain, Fallen Leaves Make Driving Hazardous.

Mansfield police and state highway patrolmen were kept busy last night as cars skidded on pavements made treacherous by rain and wet leaves, and three persons were injured in traffic accidents.

Phillip Klein, 64, of 154 Arthur avenue, suffered severe bruises and cuts when struck by an automobile driven by T. A. Heldenbrand, 333 Ohio street. The accident occurred at the intersection of Glessner and Sturges avenues where city council has planned to place a traffic light for several months.

Council purchased a light for the intersection but the administration placed the light at West Park drive and Park avenue west instead, to take care of traffic detoured from Fourth street because of the construction on U. S. route 30-N.

Cars driven by Burnell Laughlaum, 28, of 491 Springmill street, and Laurel Williams Wallace, 36, of 181 West First street, collided at Orange and Wayne streets at 2:45 a. m. today. Mrs. Laughlaum, riding with her husband, suffered cuts and bruises.

Mansfield police investigated at least six other accidents but no persons were injured and only

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8.)

FOILED AGAIN

Police Spoil Alibi of Motorists Who Park Overtime In Zones.

TULSA, Okla. —(AP)— The police department has spoiled the alibi of motorists who stayed in one hour parking meter zones "just one minute overtime."

The devices have been adjusted to give a 63-minute hour for a nickel.

Jubilant Crowd Sees Tygers Down Wildcats

An estimated crowd of 5,000 Mansfield football fans yelled itself hoarse last night as their undefeated high school Tygers rolled over a previously unbeaten Springfield team 41 to 0 at Stadium field. The News-Journal photographer found one particularly bright spot in the crowd of high school girls and put it in the top picture where Peggy Anderson, Jean Herring and Marian Little (left to right) are shouting encouragement to the team. Whoa! What's this in the middle picture? It's gloom on the Tyger bench. The Wildcats must have completed a pass. Registering consternation are Chuck Condon, Morton Frankel and Coach Paul Snyder (left to right.) The rain didn't chase the crowd, it came prepared for wet weather, as the umbrella tents in the bottom picture show.

FIVE BURNED

10 Others Escape as Gasoline Storage Tank Explodes.

VENTURA, Calif. —(AP)— Five men were burned critically as gasoline fumes ignited in a 200,000 gallon storage tank of the Shell Oil Co. last night.

Ten other workmen escaped unhurt, including three who for a time had been feared trapped in the inferno.

The crew of 15 was preparing to dismantle the tank, in which there was only a foot of oil. Police Chief T. W Neel theorized that a spark from a riveting machine ignited gasoline fumes. The explosion shot the huge tank 12 feet into the air.

Hospital attendants listed the injured as Bert Miller, Russell Baker, Lon May, Harvey Boyce and Richard D. Fir, all of Ventura.

Kelley Lashes Handling of City Civil Service System

Helping Mansfield Democrats to inject some life into the municipal campaign, City Auditor Paul L. Kelley, veteran of many political wars, last night criticized Mayor William J. Locke's administration for "reckless handling of the city's civil service system" and for "failing to get along with council and some of the mayor's self-appointed city employes."

Kelley spoke before about 50 party workers and candidates at a rally at the courthouse, second of the campaign which has only a little more than two weeks to go.

While the Democrats have no more rallies scheduled until next Thursday night, Mayor Locke, seeking a second term on the Republican ticket, said he would outline the achievements of his administration and his plans for further city progress in a talk at the opening G. O. P. rally Tuesday night.

In his talk last night, Kelley charged that "the present administration apparently forgot that there are 12 months in a year, for some of the street department workers were laid off

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5.)

Senate Gears for Final Action on Ship Arming Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate, geared for final action within two weeks, received the house-approved merchant ship arming bill today while administration leaders were reported discouraging any amendments in the interest of speed.

The measure, a simple resolution repealing the neutrality act ban against cargo vessels carrying protective arms, passed the house 259 to 138 yesterday shortly after word was received of the torpedoing of the American Destroyer Kearny off Iceland.

Although President Roosevelt had recommended that early attention be given also to removing the neutrality act prohibition against American merchant ships entering belligerent ports, senate leaders were understood to favor pushing the armed ship bill through without injecting the other issue at this time.

EXONERATED

Akron Man Freed Following Fight In Which Another Died.

AKRON — (INS)— Police today closed their investigation of the death of Arthur C. Walsh and exonerated his assailant who told officers that Walsh picked a fight with him in an Akron tavern.

The man said he and Walsh, 47-year-old public accountant, stepped outside the tavern to "have it out" and he struck Walsh with his fist, knocking him to the side walk.

Story Clears Up Mystery of Amateur Imitator's Address

Buddy Lyons has been found.

He's the 15-year-old chap who made a hit on the Major Bowes amateur hour several weeks ago with his bird and animal imitations. He's also the chap whose correct address Mansfield mail carriers have been hunting ever since the broadcast.

They had a stack of mail, including some offers of jobs, for young Lyons but he couldn't be found on any of the Mansfield rural routes or in the city. So yesterday they told a News-Journal reporter about it and he wrote their story.

The first edition had barely hit the street and the presses hadn't stopped rolling before both Postmaster H. E. Homberger and The News-Journal began to get telephone calls giving information about Buddy's new address.

They explained that he had moved to a farm near Lucas, from R. D. 2 Mansfield.

At 3 p. m. R. D. Benninghoff, the boy's step-father, called at the postoffice for his son's mail, and told postal clerks that Major Bowes had offered Buddy a job. He said that Buddy had just written to New York for a contract, and had not yet received an answer.

Postal clerks said confusion over the address resulted from the fact that the boy's name is Lyons, and that of his step-father, Benninghoff, making it difficult to trace him.

All yesterday afternoon, and even up to today, the postoffice was besieged with telephone calls from people who said they knew how to get in touch with the young radio amateur. Postmaster Herman Homberger said that calls were still coming in to his home last night.

OUTER MOSCOW LINES CRACK, GERMANS SAY

Claim Nazi Forces Breaking Through 63 Miles West of Russian Capital.

REDS COUNTER-ATTACK

But Berlin Declares Tanks Beat Off Drives; Report British Ship Sunk.

BULLETIN

LONDON— (AP) —Reuters today quoted a Stockholm dispatch to Vichy as saying Red army counter-attacks had driven the Germans back in the sector northwest of Moscow, recapturing the strategic town of Kalinin, 95 miles from the Soviet capital.

(By United Press)

BERLIN—Unofficial informants asserted today that German forces yesterday broke through the "outer defenses of Moscow" near Mozhaisk, on the main highway 65 miles west of the capital.

Informants added that heavy and desperate fighting was in progress in a broad crescent about Moscow's outer defenses, north, west and south of the city and between 60 and 70 miles from it.

The regular high command communique said that a German submarine had sunk a British patrol vessel off Gibraltar and that German planes had sunk a merchantman of 4,000 tons off the British coast.

It said German planes raided southeast England ports during the night.

It was admitted that the Russians were counter-attacking repeatedly at various points on the central front but, it was said, German tanks beat off the attacks and the German advance continued.

Informants suggested that on the basis of the unofficial claim to Mozhaisk, it was probable that the Germans held Borodino, only six miles to the southwest, where Napoleon in 1812 defeated the Russian army and opened the way to Moscow.

It was said that Premier Josef Stalin had a "large and luxurious summer home" at Borodino and that it was believed this also was in German hands.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

KEEP 'EM OUT

Weatherman Says You'll Need Raincoats Tonight, Sunday.

No let-up in the occasional rains which have brought out raincoats and umbrellas for the past 24 hours was in sight today as the weatherman promised cloudy skies and light showers for tonight and tomorrow.

The temperature which has varied only six degrees since yesterday morning is expected to keep in the 50's over the week-end. High point for the mercury yesterday was 58 degrees. Although the early morning hours have been bringing readings in the low 30's, the rain kept this morning's thermometer at 52 degrees.

Average temperature for the last 24 hours has been 55 degrees, two higher than the 16-year average. By noon, the thermometer had reached 55 degrees. Last night's intermittent rains brought the precipitation reading up to .2 inches.

Ministers to Proceed With Asiatic Policy

Tojo Pledges Government to Go Ahead With Axis Adherence Stand; Press Says Stiffening Attitude of U. S. 'Arouses Indignation.'

(By Associated Press)

TOKYO—Lieut. Gen. Eiki Tojo, premier and head of the war and home ministries of Japan's predominately military new cabinet, pledged his government today to go ahead firmly with its East Asia and Axis adherence policies despite increasing tension in the Pacific.

Even as the army-trained premier announced his course, the newspaper Nichi Nichi told Japanese "the attitude of the United States has stiffened so much as to arouse great indignation of the Japanese nation."

"It is not too much to say that there is being developed a very critical situation in which any unexpected contingency may occur at any time," the newspaper declared.

General Tojo told the press after his first meeting with his cabinet that Japan would follow her three-point course: continuing her efforts to create a co-prosperity sphere in East Asia, pressing for completion of the China affair, and adherence to her treaty obligations.

* * *

An information board spokesman added that "in view of the unprecedentedly grave situation prevailing at present the government intends externally to promote cordial relations with friendly powers and internally to perfect the national defense of the state."

In a statement of policy made after the first meeting of the new cabinet at the premier's residence, Tojo said Japan would continue to contribute toward world peace through execution of her policy of bringing about a settlement of the China affair and establishment of the prosperity sphere.

"Internally, we must consolidate a war-time structure while externally we strengthen our ties with treaty nations," he said.

The new government, said to be pledged to a firm policy toward the United States took office today under Tojo, a veteran army officer and son of an officer.

By special imperial consideration, Tojo will be permitted to remain in active army service. Japanese law normally would require that he be placed on the retired list before accepting a political post.

He was war minister in the Konoye cabinet which fell Thursday and becomes one of the most powerful premieres in recent Japanese history by combining the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

URGE U. S. TO STIFFEN STAND

Senators Claim Japan Only Waits to Make Sure She'll Be on Winning Side.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Three senators demanded today that the United States adopt a hard-fisted policy toward Japan in what they viewed as an explosive situation in the Far East.

Senators Norris (Ind-Neb). Pepper (D-Fla) and Gillette (D-Ia) outlined their views on the subject to reporters after navy department officials here disclosed that some American merchant ships, presumably in Oriental waters, had been ordered to port for instructions.

"We can't appease Japan any more than we can appease Hitler," said the veteran Senator Norris. "If Japan wants to attack us, she'll attack. All she is waiting for is to try and feel certain she is on the winning side."

Pepper said that the "only way to deal with them is to draw a line and warn them that if they cross it there will be shooting. We should let Japan know that we have certain interests we will maintain even if they meet resistance."

Gillette said he viewed the navy announcement about merchant ship orders as an indication that administration officials "have become pretty discouraged about our efforts to reach an understanding with Japan."

Gillette said he believed that for months Japan has been "bluffing and trying to avoid an open break with the United States in order to build up her oil reserve which may be used against us later."

The burst of senatorial comment

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5.)

WORKERS FACE PAYLESS PAYDAY

Funds Overdrawn, Half of City Employes Go Payless.

ZANESVILLE —(INS)— Today was supposed to be pay day for all of Zanesville's 400 municipal employes but for half of them there were no waiting pay checks.

City officials explained that although there were surpluses to meet pay rolls in the gasoline, waterworks and parking meter funds, the general fund was overdrawn $75,000. There are 225 workers usually paid from that fund and regulations prevent payment of salaries from the surpluses to those drawing wages from the general fund.

SEE LIGHT VOTE

Election Officials Report Registrations Down.

Richland county election board officials said today that 20,098 Mansfielders are registered and eligible to vote in the Nov. 4 municipal election, but not more than half of them are expected to go to the polls.

The registrations fell about 2,000 short of the record set before the presidential election last year, board clerks said.

The election board today approved a simplified set-up for absentees voting by soldiers, making it possible for relatives and friends of men in camps to mail them applications for absentee ballots and save time for the service men.

Soldiers must first be registered to vote in the city before they can obtain absentee ballots. Their applications for ballots may be approved and signed by their commanding officer at camp. Applications must be submitted to the election board by Oct. 30, and the ballots returned by noon Nov. 3.

ARCH DOCTOR

Bold Bandit Loots Residence After Putting Women's Feet In Cast.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The housewife was alone. The suave stranger at the door said he was a doctor and he could get her husband a job with the postoffice.

But first, he said, she as well as her husband must pass a physical examination. She assented, even permitted him to place both her feet in a pan full of plaster of paris to get her "footprint."

While the hardening mixture held the housewife helpless, the "doctor" looted her apartment of $1,000 in jewelry.

Caution!
Readers are reminded that dispatches from the belligerent nations of Europe and from the Far East are subject to censorship at the source.

Pix, Story Tell of Nurse Training

Whether or not you're one of the hundreds of young girls who yearly become infected with the "I-Want-To-Be-a-Nurse" germ—even if you're not the parent or friend of one of them—you're going to enjoy the story in the Sunday edition of The News-Journal about nurses training at General hospital.

It's a story illustrated with nine graphic pictures and it details the varied tasks a young woman must learn to completely care for invalid persons.

Just In Case . .

But Mansfield is prepared for more than the normal accidents and illnesses which beset human beings. It's all set for a major disaster—just in case. And tomorrow's edition tells you about this disaster preparedness project of the Red Cross. Its ramifications are really surprising.

Want to read about other things? Well, how about bob-tailed cats? They're in the Sunday edition, too, along with story and pictures on the organization of the Mansfield Y. M. C. A. and defense training classes being conducted here by the Civilian Conservation Corps for colored youths.

Serially and Seriously Speaking.

Serially speaking, there's the wind-up of the series on the city's male cooks. (This one prefers roast lamb.) There's an introduction to two youngsters from Texas who are enrolled at John Simpson Junior high school.

Sure, there's a short story, cross quiz puzzle, eight pages of colored comics, noteworthy editorials, and society and women's features. But there's headline excitement along with it; scores from all the major football games, and—

THE TRIGGER-QUICK DEVELOPMENTS ON THE INTERNATIONAL FRONT THAT MAY MEAN PEACE OR WAR IN THE ORIENT AND VICTORY OR DEFEAT IN THE TITANIC BATTLE OF RUSSIA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GEN. JOHNSON: *Asks Cut In Farm, Public Works Funds*

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON — The higher-ups in the army don't like pieces that say its morale isn't high. Morale is a tricky word. There is no way to define it accurately.

Maybe a little anecdote would help. When I took command of the bulk of the 8th division which was left in this country in September, 1918, I used to marvel at bayonet instruction. In the old pre-war army, bayonet drill was a "one-two-three" operation done by ranks of men to waltz time. Due to World war experience, it had become one of the most savage exhibitions I ever saw. The best bayonet instructor we had was an ex-actor. He would assemble a platoon in a circle around him. He would strip off his tunic and tear open his tie and undershirt, revealing a hairy chest. He carried a little bamboo swagger-stick with a three-inch ring in the end of it. The men crouched around him with bare bayonets and growled—no histrionics. They had been brought to a point of extreme animal aggressiveness by previous instruction. They wanted to get in there and kill—or the next thing to it. Suddenly he would crack one man across the face with the stick. The kid would jump into the ring like a tiger. He had been thus elected to do his stuff.

Johnson

The instructor, as lithe and agile as a fencer, would hold that ring within inches of his face, his heart, his groin and the soldier was invited to lunge through it. In the meantime the crouched platoon became almost as excited as Haitian voodoo celebrants.

They grimmaced, growled and slavered—each anxious to be tapped next. The thing got too realistic—so realistic that some men wanted to go after each other with bare bayonets. Their sole ambition was to get to France.

Then he went to Camp Mills—on our way to France. We got on transports. The fake Armistice came. We got off the ships. We embarked. The real Armistice came. We disembarked. That Pacific coast division had been in flu quarantine for weeks and were still confined. I expected dissolution of discipline. I arranged to address 42,000 troops in relays of 6,000. I told the first bunch that an Armistice was only a truce and that we were going to France.

Utter silence. They no longer wanted to go to France. The war was over. I sent the rest of them back to their barracks.

Next morning I went to bayonet instruction again. The change was incredible. We were back in the dreamy peaceful pre-war days. All that was needed was a few regimental bands playing sweetly "Waltz Me Around Again Willie." The heart was gone from the effort.

I don't know whether this parable will make the point or not but I do know this. If this government wants to build an army it has got to sell the war to the army—and it hasn't done so. If it can't sell it to the army how can it be sold to the people?

Many of these boys are bewildered—neither unpatriotic nor apathetic. But they don't know what it is all about. They haven't been told frankly where, when and how they are going to fight. Or what they are going to use for weapons. Much stress has been laid upon modern mechanized armored and fully equipped troops and they have not been given these weapons in sufficient number for instruction or conviction. Many of their officers know little if any more about it than they do.

It is common gossip that the administration believes that a declaration of war will end all this overnight. But will it? I doubt it. Too much stress has been laid on the fact that wars are no longer declared.

AFL THREATENS TRADES STRIKE IN PITTSBURGH

Building Workers Act to Protect Against Award of Construction Jobs.

(By Associated Press)

Pittsburgh faced the possibility of a general AFL building trades strike in the near future, as the nation today pondered President Roosevelt's prediction that the OPM soon would have something to say about labor strife.

The threat to Pittsburgh's vast national defense industrial set-up came from the AFL building trades and construction council. The labor group's chief, James Ahearn, said the strike call would be issued in 10 days "as a protest against incursions into the building and construction field by the Duquesne Light company and other outside organizations."

The utility firm has been awarded contracts for installation and other construction in Allegheny county and the council has struck on some projects, contending the company should not have been given the work.

Promise of support, Ahearn said, had come from the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach company employes, which would mean "that transportation will be cut off the minute the strike goes into effect."

At his press conference in Hyde Park, N. Y., yesterday, President Roosevelt gave no indication of what the OPM pronouncement would be, but there was speculation that it might deal with the union shop question.

This issue in the captive mine dispute has engaged the national defense mediation board's attention for weeks. The CIO's United Mine Workers want a union shop contract for so-called "captive" mines, owned by the steel companies. A 30-day truce which ended a strike of 43,000 miners expires tomorrow, but Davis said it will be continued from day to day.

In Akron, representatives of striking AFL truck drivers prepared for another parley today in an effort to end the week-old strike against 56 freight trucking firms here.

Paul S. Lunt of Cleveland, department of labor counciliator said no progress was made yesterday in negotiations designed to put back to work 600 members of the AFL's International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers union.

The union asks 15 cents an hour increase on wages ranging from 60 to 75 cents an hour, and time and a half for Sunday. The union rejected company offers of a 6 to 8 cent increase.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

SINCE ALL MOSLEMS MUST BE BURIED IN A LINEN SHROUD, MANY MEN TAKE THE PRECAUTION OF ALWAYS WEARING THEIR SHROUDS AROUND THEIR HEADS WHENEVER THEY ARE AWAY FROM HOME.
THE ONLY WILD RICE ELEVATOR IN THE WORLD IS LOCATED AT CASS LAKE, MINNESOTA, TO STORE THE ANNUAL CROP PRODUCED BY THE CHIPPEWA INDIANS
"ED" MILLER- SPRINGFIELD, MASS., IS THE OLDEST MORSE TELEGRAPHER LIVING— HE HAS TAKEN OVER 3,000,000 WORDS IN CODE
Sept 10-18

Up and Down the Street

Mansfield police are working out their own means of keeping physically fit. In the new recreation room being built on the third floor of the Municipal building, they plan to establish a gymnasium to help remove excess avoirdupois. The police lost one corner of the room to the Mansfield Service League when Safety-Service Director C. M. Crafton decided to allow the league that portion for storage of sewing machines.

* * *

Mansfield checker players are going to get another chance to try their skill against one of the world's best players Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters. Newell W. Banks, who can play checkers and chess blindfolded as well as with his eyes uncovered, will be in the city to "take all comers." Newell holds the world's speed record as a checker player and will give a free exhibition of his speed Monday night. Mansfield players who want to compete with Newell must bring their own checker boards.

* * *

Mansfielders in Manhattan this winter are likely to run into a warm greeting from a former resident. John Zellner, pianist with an orchestra playing at the Hotel Biltmore, writes to Mansfield friends saying that he will be located in New York after a 19 weeks engagement at the Black Hawk in Chicago. He also mentioned talking with Lloyd Lister, another former Mansfielder, now an influential figure in the music publishing business.

* * *

They may have to wear hip boots and carry umbrellas, but the Business and Professional Women's club will hold a breakfast hike at Mohican state park tomorrow morning in spite of the weather. Catherine Riggs, chairman of the group, announced that they will leave the courthouse promptly at 9 a. m. and drive to the park, where they will breakfast and then go for a hike in the woods—even if it snows.

BUDGET BOARD SENDS REPORT TO CONGRESS

Informs Committee Reductions Do Not Reflect Policy Of Administration.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — The budget bureau today passed the economy buck right back to congress with a report pointing out that substantial cuts in government costs could be obtained only by imposing tremendous reductions on farm aid, aid to youth, work relief and the general public works program.

The report went to the senate finance committee which had asked for preparation of three sample budgets drafted, respectively, to obtain cuts in the current budget of $1,000,000,000, $1,500,000,000 or $2,000,000,000 (B).

"Reductions presented in this study have not been discussed with the agencies affected," the bureau informed the committee, "nor do they reflect the policy of the administration."

That leaves the government economy merry-go-'round about where it has been for some years with congressional committees or individuals intermittently clamoring for economy and the administration replying, in effect:

"All right, where would you begin trimming?"

The most recent budget estimates schedule expenditures of $24,581,000,000 (B) in the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, and receipts of $11,998,000,000 (B).

Almost certain to arouse some congressional criticism is the statement by the budget bureau that not much economy can be expected from more efficient administration of government offices and business.

"Reductions in expenditures from further improvements in government machinery will at best contribute in minor degree to any major budgetary revision," the bureau said.

To obtain the maximum $2,000,000,000 (B) economy in non-defense spending suggested by the committee, the bureau reported that agricultural aid would have to be cut approximately in half. Aid to youth—national youth administration and the civilian conservation corps—virtually would be abandoned, the work relief appropriation would be cut by almost 75 per cent and the general public works program would be trimmed by about 20 per cent.

Smaller cuts were itemized for practically all other government activities not directly connected with defense including an 11 per cent reduction in social security expenditures and 2.5 per cent slice in war veterans' pensions.

The force of the powerful bipartisan congressional farm bloc combined with the powerful support of the administration would smash any move to trim farm aid or to reduce substantially public works spending.

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Talk of the Town

Moss Hart proved that even a smarty can be not-so-smarty a short while ago when he bought the Lyceum theater only to discover in the cold light of the following day that what with taxes and a few other items he had not thought of, the theater was a very large, very white elephant.

When friends ask him, "Good heavens, Moss," or "Good Lord Moss," or "Good night, Moss, why did you have to buy a theater?" the playwright has a simple, shrugging answer.

"It was a rainy day," he says, "and somebody said, 'Moss, why don't you buy a theater?" So I went out and bought one."

* * *

Now that the critics's notices are pasted in the scrapbook and there are standees at every performance of "Ah, Wilderness!" Harry Carey has moved from his hotel to a house on E. 61st street where the family can settle down to a real slice of home life for the duration of the run.

Mrs. Carey, who is a careful housewife, summoned several grocers in the district to compare prices before she decided which one was going to get the Carey household's patronage. She had interviewed several when one grocer—a gentleman named John McNamara—added to his price quotations the remark: "And I can give you some excellent references, Madame."

"Really?" said Mrs. Carey. "Who?"

"Well," said the grocer, "I used to take care of Eugene O'Neill when he lived on E. 61st street—and he wrote your husband's play!"

The coincidence was too much for Mrs. Carey. She is now buying her groceries from Mr. McNamara, on the sub-conscious theory that eggs from Eugene O'Neill's former grocer ought to help Harry play Nat Miller.

* * *

Georgie Jessel, who is now fermenting nostalgia in the hinterlands with his musical comedy, "The High Kickers," was in the Stork club room a couple of nights before he went on tour, talking about his youth.

There was a poolroom he used to hang out in Detroit, a place where you could sit around and chin with the boys, or shoot a game, or put a bet on a horse. In due time it was raided by the local gendarmerie, and both Georgie (who happened to be putting two on a nose at the time) and the proprietor spent some hours in the clink.

Well, Georgie was nobody then. But 25 years later he was a famous star, and when he returned to Detroit with his laurels jauntily on his brow and his gold jingling in his pockets, he couldn't resist visiting the scene of his boyhood disaster and letting the boys look at a picture of success.

Arrayed in his finest, he strolled into the poolroom.

The proprietor looked up as if it had been yesterday.

"Hello, Georgie," he said. "What horse do you like today?"

* * *

A large percentage of the celebrities who haunt the night club sector are just moths irresistibly drawn by the brightness of a floor show spotlight. They may have wanted to be firemen or policemen when they were kiddies, but now that they're grown up they want to be orchestra leaders or comedians. And the little girls who wanted to be Red Cross nurses grow up with a yen to be torch singers like Ruth Etting or Carol Bruce or Libby Holman.

That's why you find Alexander Woollcott and George Kaufman trying their thespian wings in various companies of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." That's why Maxie Rosenbloom is in the movies. And why Cobina Wright, jr., Marie Spaulding and Adelaide Moffett read "Variety" and "Billboard" more avidly than they read the society columns. Roger Wolfe Kahn, born with a silver spoon in his mouth, would have traded it for a saxophone in a flash, and he was able to become an orchestra leader because he could afford to pay the piper—and the whole brass section, as well. Elsa Maxwell can't resist Summer stock. Neither can Sinclair Lewis.

Chatter Corner

Mike Wentz and John Eichinger worrying over the Friendly House boxing team. . . . L. O. (Ohio Brass) Ott chatting intently with friends in front of the Farmers bank building . . . Dave Creps returning to Mansfield from union business in Big Island.

* * *

Helen Meihack, Senior high school pupil, ranking as first alternate for a $300 scholarship offered by Oberlin college in an examination conducted last week at the college. . . . Mrs. Ethel Ferrell sweeping a huge pile of leaves away from the front of her First street home. . . . Detective Oscar Krupp purchasing some phonograph records.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Wenning making her friends envious by saying that all her Christmas gifts are bought and wrapped. . . . Isabel Farrell (OPS) discussing interior decorating and home lighting with home economics teachers at John Simpson school . . . . Wilton Morkel, walking down Main street with a "little brown jug" of sweet with a "little brown jug" of sweet apple cider. . . . Darrel Nichols, jr., spending a busy evening counting sales tax stamps for the church.

* * *

Roger Bolin returning from Columbus where he spoke yesterday. . . . H. D. Bishop running around in circles at 5:30 a. m. today getting the American Legion Boy Scouts ready for a trip to Hocking State park. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cave and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Andregg exchanging farm notes at the Legion home last night.

* * *

County Home Demonstration Agent Elizabeth Bay planning a motor trip through the southeastern Ohio hills to see the autumn colors . . . Charlie McGinley starting for the football game and then going back home when it started to rain.

INJURY FATAL

Millersburg Woman Succumbs Following Fall In Home.

MILLERSBURG — Mrs. Cora Taylor, 73, died yesterday at her home here as the result of a broken leg suffered two weeks ago when she fell in her home.

Born in Millersburg, she spent most of her life here and was a member of the Methodist church. Surviving are her husband, Bert; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, also of Millersburg.

The body was taken to the Elliott funeral home here where Rev. R. R. Deterich, her pastor, will conduct services Monday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in the Millersburg cemetery.

ILLNESS FATAL TO WOMAN, 64

Bellville Resident to Be Buried Monday Afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Diehl, 64, Bellville resident, died yesterday at Mansfield General hospital after a long illness.

She is survived by two sons, Worth L. Howard of Akron and Michael Stuff of Columbus, also by six grandchildren.

Mrs. Diehl was a member of the Bellville Eastern Star. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home. Burial will be in Bellville cemetery.

SEEKS DAMAGES

Cleveland Woman Asks $75,000 In Breach of Promise Suit.

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Claiming she accepted a marriage proposal from Charles C. Lobe, manager of a roller skating rink, and lived with him 14 years although he repeatedly postponed the wedding, Miss Theresa Bryson today filed suit for $75,000 damages.

Her petition filed in common pleas court said she cooked and washed for Lobe, took care of him when he was ill, loaned him money and worked in his roller rink.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Perry Deck, Perrysville; William Stivers, 272½ North Mulberry street; Mrs. Paul Smith, 177 Vale avenue; Mrs. Joseph Mace, 416 Reed street; and Leonard Olin, Lexington.

Releases: Benjamin Bishop, Mt. Gilead; Leslie DeWitt, 224 Rowland avenue; Mrs. Norman Ellis, Mansfield R. D. 1; Mrs. Jacob Seidle and daughter, 338 Wayne street; Jean Gardner, Nurse's home; Mrs. Earl Bigelow and daughter, Lennox avenue.

SET TO APPEAL STRIKE VERDICT

Republic Steel Prepares to Fight Payment of $30,000 To Steel Worker.

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND — Republic Steel attorneys today will begin preparations for an appeal of a jury verdict which yesterday awarded a CIO worker $30,000 for brain injuries which he claimed he received during the 1937 "little steel" strike.

Nine of the 12 common pleas jurors, the three-quarters required by law, concurred in the verdict for John Solanis of Cleveland, a CIO member who sued for $50,000. It is the first of more than 250 such suits seeking more than $2,500,000 against the Republic.

The same nine jurors—four men and five of the eight women also signed "yes" to the written question: "Did Republic Steel enter into a conspiracy to prevent unionization or bring the strike to any by means of violence?"

H. Melvin Roberts, Republic attorney, said he will file a motion for a new trial, and, if necessary, appeal the verdict to the supreme court.

Solanic, whose only comment was "I got justice," contended he was slugged and permanently injured in a raid of non-strikers and company police on a CIO soup kitchen near the company's Corrigan-McKinney plant July 26, 1937.

Solanic's attorney, Marvin K. Harrison, said he regarded the trial as a test case for the 250 other suits against Republic for deaths and injuries received in strike rioting in several Ohio cities and in South Chicago.

PRESENT FLAGS AT BRINKERHOFF

Women's Patriotic Organizations Make Presentations.

American flags were presented to five grades at Brinkerhoff school yesterday by two patriotic women's organizations, the Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary and the auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans.

The two first grades, second, fourth and sixth grades received the flags at ceremonies highlighted by the pledge to the flag and the singing of patriotic songs. Douglas Black, Brinkerhoff student, acted as program chairman.

Mrs. N. A. Johnson represented the Spanish War Veterans auxiliary and Mrs. A. J. McHugh, the auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans. C. C. Secrist, school principal, accepted the flags in behalf of the school.

OUT ON STRIKE

Municipal Light Plant Employes At Celina Demand Wage Boost.

CELINA—(INS)—Eight employes of the Celina Municipal light plant struck today, demanding pay increases and recognition of the AFL's International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers union of which they are members.

Plant operations continued, however, as workmen were permitted to pass picket lines. City council recently voted pay increases for the workmen but they were not equal to union demands. A council spokesman said members were unwilling to grant the union exclusive bargaining powers.

DRIVER FINED

SHELBY- A. R. Fraley, R. D. 2, Greenwich, was fined $10 and costs in Mayor W. R. Morris' court today when he pleaded guilty to unsafe driving charges.

DEMAND MANAGER'S REMOVAL FOR VIOLATION OF HATCH ACT

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—The civil service commission demanded in a precedent-setting decision today the removal of the Cincinnati manager of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation on the ground he had violated the Hatch act.

Commission officials said it was the first time so drastic an order had been issued under the act prohibiting pernicious political activities by persons compensated wholly or in part with federal funds.

The order carried a threat that some of the federal contributions to the bureau under the Social Security act would be withheld. Unless the order is carried out within 30 days, the commission is empowered under the law to direct the Social Security board to withhold from the state a sum equalling the Cincinnati manager's salary for two years.

Officials said the law provided also that the man involved, Harry J. Patterson, could not be re-employed in a similar capacity anywhere in the country.

The order, based on hearings concerning charges that employes of the Cincinnati office violated the Hatch act, followed sharply critical statements by Gov. John W. Bricker.

"I believe," said the governor recently, "that reports from Washington that the president soon will ask congress for authority to federalize unemployment compensation systems now operated by the states provides the answer to why federal authorities are staging investigations."

The governor refused federal investigators authority to set up headquarters in the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation for what he called a political raid on that department.

A statement by the commission said the agency had found that Patterson violated the Hatch act and that his removal was warranted.

"The commission found," the statement added, "that Mr. Patterson's activities in connection with political contributions by employes of the bureau amounted to coercion within the meaning of the statute, that he used his official authority and influence for the purpose of affecting the result of a general election held on Nov. 5, 1940, in advising employes under his jurisdiction and supervision to contribute campaign funds to a political party; and that he took an active part in a political campaign on behalf of a political party."

IN STALEMATE

Dominion Workers, Officials Strike Wage Snag.

Contract negotiations between the Machinists union (AFL), Local 1405, and the Dominion Electrical company management were stalemated last night over wage clauses.

As a result employes in the press room, production and maintenance departments remained on strike today for the eighth straight day, following a union decision Wednesday to picket until the contract was completed.

Union leaders and plant officials continued working today to schedule another meeting. Samuel Shapiro, Dominion personal manager, said all contract clauses except those relating to wages and a closed shop have been completed.

BORN, SUCCUMBS IN SAME HOUSE

Heart Attack Fatal to J. L. McCulloch Near Holmesville.

HOLMESVILLE—James L. McCulloch, 59, died last night following a heat attack, in the home where he was born. He was a member of the Federated church.

Surviving are his widow, Bessie; two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Daniels of Shreve and Mrs. Samuel Crawford of Holmesville; one son, Lawrence at home; one brother, George; and one sister, Mrs. Anna Hostetler, both of Wooster; and one grandson.

The body was taken to the Elliott funeral home in Millersburg where Rev. H. E. Stout of Damascus will conduct services Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Holmesville cemetery.

Laff-a-Day

WORK IN RAIN

Accessory Thieves Continue Automobile Lootings.

Last night's rainy weather did not prevent the auto accessory thieves, working in the city for the past two weeks, from continuing operations.

Marion McFadden, 209 North Main street, told police that a tire and wheel valued at $15 had been stolen from his auto last night while it was parked in front of 187 North Diamond street.

Dudley Marsh, 69 Massa avenue, driver of a West Dry Cleaners' truck, reported that a woman's coat had been stolen from his truck earlier in the day while he was making deliveries.

SWITCHMAN DIES IN TRAIN WRECK

Killed As Engine 'Splits' Switch, Crashes Into His Shanty.

CLEVELAND —(AP)— A switchman was killed and traffic on the Nickel Plate railroad was delayed today by derailments on two parallel tracks at East 37th street, Cleveland.

An eastbound switch engine, with four freight cars, "split" a multiple switch, police said. One of the freight cars, an oil tanker, smashed the switchman's shanty, situated between the tracks, and toppled into the path of an oncoming eastbound electric locomotive, which also derailed.

The switchman, crushed in his shanty and then pushed along the tracks by the electric locomotive, was George Weaver, 51.

HITS AT HIGH COST OF RENT

Youngstown Committee Ready to Take Action Against Landlords.

YOUNGSTOWN — (AP) — The Youngstown fair rent committee was ready today to take measures against landlords who skyrocket rents as a means of getting rid of undesirable tenants.

At a meeting last night the committee cited instances where rents had been hiked from $13 to $28 a month, from $20 to $40 and from $35 to $50. No names were revealed, but the committee threatened to announce the names if the practice continues.

Two landlords said they did it to get rid of undesirable tenants, and the third was condemned for profiteering.

HIT BY FIRE

Cleveland Building Damaged By $50,000 Blaze Early Today.

CLEVELAND — (INS) — A series of explosions and a fire early today caused $50,000 damage to the London building, 52nd street and Euclid avenue.

The fourth floor on which the blaze started collapsed as firemen fought the fire. Fire Chief James E. Granger said three explosions occurred in a fourth floor office before the fire broke out.

Keeper Weeps as 3-Ton Elephant Goes to Death

RALEIGH, N. C.—(U.P.)—Henry Clay wept today every time he thought about Teddy, three and a half ton elephant with four-foot tusks, who would obey only him.

That was the trouble. Wallace Ford, train master for the World of Mirth Shows, said. Clay, a Negro, couldn't be with Teddy all the time, and when he wasn't, the elephant became a murderous terror.

Trumpeting with rage Thursday night, he crushed four automobiles and a truck at the state fairgrounds. Clay had been away three days and he hadn't been watered in that time.

Clay returned yesterday. Teddy quieted and docilely followed him and Ford to an oak tree at the Camp Polk prison farm last night. Clay pleaded for his life, but Teddy was chained to the tree. Flashlights and spotlights from highway patrol automobiles were turned on him, and a hail of rifle, machine gun and pistol bullets struck him.

He screamed and fell. Arising, he was knocked down by another volley. He got up again, but the third volley killed him. It had taken 45 minutes.

Clay had left. He couldn't bear watching. When told that Teddy was dead, he covered his face with his hands and wept.

GOOD REASON

Chief Gets Detailed Directions On How To Get To Fire.

VALDESE, N. C. —(AP)— Fire Chief Frank W. Pons got this telephone call in a crisp, matronly voice:

"Come across the railroad at the Pilot mill, go two blocks, turn west, go one block then turn to the righ.."

"But why?" he asked.

"Because my house is on fire."

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—58.
Low—52.
Average (24 hours)—55.
Average (16 years)—52.9.
Precipitation—.20 inch rainfall.
Temperature at noon—71

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yesterday.
Cleveland—Cloudy	56	60
Columbus—Rain	55	61
Cincinnati—Rain	58	63

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PREMIER'S NEW PRO-AXIS JAP CABINET SWORN

Ministers Pledged to Proceed With Asiatic Policy, Axis Adherence Stand.

(Continued From Page 1)

war and home ministries with his position as head of the government.

The cabinet, sworn in before Emperor Hirohito at the palace, includes in key positions men who are intimately acquainted with the China affair and with Japan's relations with Russia and the Axis.

The new ministers are:

Foreign: Shigenori Togo, former ambassador to both Berlin and Moscow.

Navy: Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, former commander of the fleet in China waters and present commandant of the Yokosuka navy yard near Tokyo.

Railways and communications: Vice Admiral Ken Terashima.

Finance: Okinobu Kaya, finance minister in an earlier cabinet headed by Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

Commerce and industry: Shinsuke Kishi, former vice minister of the department.

The other five held portdolios in the cabinet of Prince Konoye, which resigned because of its acknowledged inability to solve grave problems of policy.

Premier Tojo thus took a firm grasp on the internal situation through the home office and equally tight control of the army machine abroad through the war ministry. Domei reported Tojo was assured the support of General Gen Sugiyama, chief of staff of the imperial army, and Gen. Otozo Yamada, commander-in-chief of the home forces.

Japs Draw Stern British Warning

LONDON —(AP)— London newspapers, commenting on the Tokyo cabinet shakeup, warned Japan today that any attempt to spread the war in the Far East would be met by the combined powers of the British and United States fleets.

Hands-off signs with respect to embattled Russia were posted editorially in declarations such as the afternoon Star's assertion that any move against the Soviet would bring down upon Japan "a punishing war."

"No Japanese should be left in any doubt," the Star said, "that if his government tries to carry the flame of war into the Pacific the fire will be put out by the combined force of the British and American navies."

The Mail said British imperial action must conform to United States leadership in the Pacific.

The Herald suggested also that the first step was up to the United States and went on to say the "paths of duty and expediency" forced Britain to concentrate upon her current endeavors, "now more vital to the outcome of the war than any other factor."

The Times said a resolute and united front of the democracies was all that safeguards peace in the Pacific.

"For Great Britain, as for the United States, the limits of compromise have long been passed," it said. "x x x An attack upon Russian territory in the Far East would be a direct assault on the cause to which both Britain and the United States are committed."

Navy to O. K. Further Pacific Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO — (U.P.) — The navy today ordered that henceforth it must approve all commercial sailings from San Francisco harbor.

Similar orders were understood to have been issued for San Pedro and customs officials "assumed" that all Pacific shipping would be brought under navy control for the first time since the World war.

The customs officials said the order was received here yesterday by Assistant Collector of Customs George Marshall.

Officials of the 12th naval command would not comment for publication but they unofficially confirmed the order.

(Both custom and naval officials referred questioners to Washington for details, but in the capital available treasury authorities denied that a control order had been issued to its customs offices and navy spokesmen said they knew nothing about the matter.)

The order means that customs offices will not issue clearance orders for Pacific-bound vessels until their routes and sailing plans have been approved by the navy.

SEEK DISMISSALS

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Motions to quash four indictments against 15 former and present officials of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, the old Columbia Gas & Fuel company, and the parent Columbia Gas & Electric corporation were on file today in common pleas court here. The indictments followed a civil action by City Atty. John L. Davis charging dilution of gas.

PONDER FATE OF YOUTH

BOWLING GREEN—(AP)—Wood county authorities today pondered what they should do with a 15-year-old Rudolph boy who confessed to setting fire to a Liberty grain elevator to see if the grain dust would explode.

RAILROADER KILLED

CLEVELAND — (INS) — George Weaver, 53, a switchman for the Nickel Plate railroad, was killed early today in the company's freight yards when several derailed freight cars pushed the railroad booth in which he was standing into the path of an electric engine.

Y. M. Trustees to Hear Membership Drive Data Monday

The first report of the progress of the Y. W. C. A. membership drive that began this week will be made Monday when the board of trustees meet at the building at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ira Fischer, board president, will call for reports from Mrs. W. E. Wygant, co-chairman of the membership emphasis, and other committee heads working on fall and winter plans.

Miss Emma Waring will summarize the findings of the evaluation committee, Mrs. F. L. Hanson will explain plans for the membership meeting, Nov. 6, and Mrs. Paul Tappan will discuss arrangements for the World Fellowship meeting, Nov. 13.

The newly organized public affairs committee will be represented by Mrs. J. K. Linsenmayer and the education committee by Mrs. Mina L. Nase. Mrs. Linsenmayer's committee has also scheduled a meeting for next Thursday night.

U. S. PUSHING HUNT FOR SUB

Military Secrecy Surrounds Operations to Avenge Raid On Destroyer Kearny.

(Continued From Page 1)

Park, N. Y., that the Kearny was clearly within the American defense zone when the torpedoing occurred and that the navy is under regular orders to hunt down marauders.

The attack brought a cry for quick revenge in congress. Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., demanded "two sinkings for each assault," and house leaders associated the incident with Adolf Hitler's attempt to create new tension in the Far East so that the United States may not concentrate its naval forces in either ocean.

But Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., and other non-interventionists said the president's "shoot" orders had invited such attacks.

FACES CHARGE

Ironton Man Charged With Murder In Wife's Death.

IRONTON —(AP)— Cecil Cassidy was charged with first degree murder today in the fire-death of his wife, Roxie, 44, whose body was found in ruins of their burned home beside Little Ice creek in nearby Bradrick.

Prosecutor Louis Sheridan, who filed the charge, quoted Cassidy as saying he argued with his wife yesterday but didn't remember anything after she struck him on the head with a picture.

Sheriff Fred Sanders said he found Cassidy "a ways up the river." Cassidy pleaded innocent at arraignment this morning and was bound over to the grand jury without bond.

Sheriff Sanders began his investigation of possible foul play after a neighbor boy, Homer Durmmond, 14, reported that he discovered the dwelling was securely locked after finding it in flames.

HE OPPOSES

M'Gregor Joins 13 Ohioans In Vote Against Arming.

J. Harry McGregor, 17th district congressman, was among 14 Ohio representatives voting against the amendment to the neutrality act to permit arming of merchant ships yesterday, a survey of the house roll call revealed today.

McGregor voted against the measure along with ten other Republicans and three Democrats. Ten Ohio representatives voted for the amendment which was carried.

The Ohio vote was: Democrats, for—Claypool, Crosser, Davis, Harter, Holbrook, Imhoff, Kirwan, Thom and Young; Republican, for —Bender.

Democrats, against — Hunter, Secrest and Sweeney; Republicans against — McGregor, Baumhart, Bolton, Brown, Clevenger, Elston, Hess, Jenkins, Jones, Smith and Vorys.

STRIKE SETTLED

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Settlement of the nine-day-old strike at the Ralston Steel Car company, where 450 workers walked off the job demanding higher wages, was announced by U. S. Labor Conciliator Hugh D. Friel.

EDITOR SUCCUMBS

COLUMBIA, S. C. —(AP)— McDavid Horton, 57, editor of the State, Columbia's morning newspaper, and a major of field artillery with the A. E. F. in France, succumbed here.

SHOWMAN STRICKEN

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Fred Beckmann, 82, co-owner of Beckmann and Gerety shows, often called "the dean of American outdoor showmen," was stricken here yesterday.

PASTOR SUCCUMBS

ZANESVILLE—(AP)—The Rev. James P. Aldridge, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic church here, is dead at 65. A native of Steubenville, he had served as pastor of St. Mary's church, Columbus, for six years.

FALLS FROM CAR, KILLED

SPRINGFIELD — (AP) — Five-year-old Jasper Brooks fell from his parents' car into the path of another automobile and was killed yesterday.

MEETING CALLED

Ohio Farmers To Meet Wednesday In Interest of Defense.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— A meeting of Ohio farmers in the interest of producing more pork, dairy and poultry products under the national defense program will be held Wednesday at the State fairgrounds.

GERMANS SAY LINES CRACK

Declare Nazi Forces Breaking Through 63 Miles West of Russian Capital.

(Continued From Page 1)

"It was asserted that the "greater part" of the "industrial area south and southwest of Borodino" was now in German hands. This area, it was said, extends between 60 and 90 miles from Moscow.

Informants intimated that the main German forces were still locked in battle with "the bulk of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's Moscow defenders" while German tanks were seeking to drive wedges from north and south in the rear of the Russian defenses.

(The Germans had claimed that Timoshenko's army had been destroyed as a fighting force.)

Dispatches reported the repulsive of strong Russian counter-attacks, supported by airplanes and an armored train, against the Germans in the far south. It was asserted that the Germans stopped the train with three hits on the locomotive.

German heavy artillery was reported to have continued a bombardment of military objectives and supply centers in the Leningrad area.

Moscow Claims Nazis Beaten Back

MOSCOW— (AP) —German divisions striking at Moscow's western defenses were declared officially to have been beaten back several times by the Russians yesterday and a Soviet withdrawal from Odessa was pictured as a strategic triumph.

(The Exchange Telegraph in London quoted the Moscow radio as saying the Russians had recaptured Orel, rail center 200 miles south of the capital.)

"Fighting was especially stubborn in the western direction, here the Red army beat off several fierce enemy attacks," the Soviet information bureau said in an early morning communique.

The bureau said at mid-day that "fighting continued throughout the night and was particularly heavy in the western direction."

It reported that "on Oct. 17, 14 German planes were brought down near Moscow."

(There still was no word from Moscow, where radio communications were generally limited to transmission of official material, concerning reports in other capitals that Soviet government leaders had left Moscow for Kazan, 450 miles east.

(In Washington, however, the state department said that high officials of the Soviet foreign office had left for a destination in the east.

(All the United States embassy staff except two secretaries and three clerks also left Moscow with Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, the state department said. They were accompanied by members of the American supply mission, military and naval attaches, two Red Cross representatives and 10 American correspondents.)

SIGN CONTRACT

Bucyrus Firm, Union Reach Accord on Closed Shop.

Announcement of the signing of a union contract between the Bucyrus Machinists union, Local 321, and the Kelly Manufacturing company, grave vault makers, was made today by R. D. Rust, Mansfield union representative.

Recognition by the management was granted the union, he said, following a union card check in company offices.

Terms of the contract, said Rust, call for a closed shop, a 35 per cent wage hike and one week's vacation with pay for employes.

PACKING MAGNATE DIES

CHICAGO —(INS)— Edward A. Cudahy, packing magnate who built one of the midwest's greatest fortunes, died early today. He was 81 years old, and had been in ill health for some time.

Rev. Sheriff Picks Sermon Topic

"What Jesus Thought of Human Life," will be the sermon subject of Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, at the morning service. Marjorie Dise will sing the offertory solo.

Meetings for the week are as follows: Ladies Guild, 1 p. m. Thursday; Luther league, 6:30 p. m. Sunday, also Young People's choir practice; Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Guest Soloist at First Methodist

"Life's Dividends" will be the sermon subject of Rev. E. G. Corwin at 10:30 a. m. services tomorrow in the First Methodist church.

Special music for the morning service will be provided by a guest soloist, Lawrence Chamberlain, singing "The Stranger of Galilee," and a Ladies chorus, which will sing "God Is A Spirit."

Epworth league will be held at 6:30 p. m. The Youth Bible study will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

FAMILY SUNDAY TO BE OBSERVED AT ST. JOHN'S

Observance Part of 'Loyalty Month' Program Being Carried Out by Church.

As a part of its "October Loyalty month" program, St. John's church will observe "family Sunday" tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., with Rev. Paul Saleste, pastor, speaking on "The Church Family."

Sunday school superintendent C. O. Diehm will report on the Sunday school workers meeting at the recent Fall conference of the Northwest Ohio synod tomorrow during the Sunday school hour at 9:15 a. m.

Other meetings for the week include: official board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Monday at the church; Ladies guild, 2 p. m. Wednesday; choirs at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Friday and confirmation classes, 9 a. m. Saturday.

Congregational For Mayflower

Rev. Peter Young's topic at the First Congregational church tomorrow will be "Hath God Indeed Said?"

During the church hour special classes will be held for children 10 years of age or younger.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 3 p. m. Sunday for a hike and a picnic supper. After supper at the home of Mrs. Ethel Channel, newly elected officers will be initiated.

Other meetings throughout the week are Church cabinet, 7:45 p. m., and Church school teachers and officers, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Roll Call Feature Of Youth Sunday

A roll call of confirmation classes of the past nine years will be read as a part of special observance of Youth Sunday tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., in St. Paul's Luthran church, as Rev. Herman L. Gilbert celebrates the tenth anniversary of his ordination to the ministry, and his ninth year in the Mansfield church.

In keeping with this anniversary, Rev. Gilbert will speak on "What Is the Highest Calling In Life?"

A supervised nursery will be maintained for young children, during the services.

The first fall festival of the church will be celebrated at 7:45 p. m., Friday, with four committees of the Guild providing the entertainment.

Services Listed For St. Mark's

Preceded by public confession, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 1:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mark's Lutheran church.

Scheduled meetings for the week are Missionary society, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ketha Schaeffer, 297 Reed street and choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

A rummage sale will be held by the church Thursday and Friday at 182 North Main street.

Announces Services Sermon-Topic

"Chief Workmen on the Upstairs" is Rev. Elwyn Owen's sermon topic for tomorrow at 10:15 a. m. in the Mayflower Congregational church.

The choirs will meet on Thursday, the Senior choir at 7:30 p. m. and the Junior choir at 7 p. m.

A reception will be held by the church for Rev. and Mrs. Owen at 8 p. m. Friday in the church.

Will Speak on 'Gifts of God'

Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, will speak on "The Gifts of God" at the 10:30 a. m., service tomorrow morning.

Young people of the Church of the Brethren in Lincoln Heights will hike to the Charles Mill dam, from the church tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., returning about 6 p. m., for a luncheon and devotional program.

WCTU Will Hold Annual Meeting

The Richland county W. C. T. U., will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p. m., tomorrow evening in the First Methodist church, with Sara C. Palmer of Pittsburgh, national evangelist for the organization, as the principal speaker.

Special music for the occasion will be furnished by the Mansfield Senior high school a capella choir of 100 voices.

Making Life Count, Pastor's Subject

At the First Christian church tomorrow morning Rev. B. F. H. Hagelbarger, pastor, will speak on "Making My Life Count."

Christian Youth fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. The recently reorganized Young People's choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

'Heaven Created' Topic of Sermon

First Presbyterian church services tomorrow will include Rev. D. N. Roller's sermon on "Heaven Is Created," a solo by Mrs. C. E. Shreffler entitled "Come Unto Me," and three organ numbers, played by Mabel Zehner, organist.

Mansfield Churches

Annòuncement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Barriers and Highways." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Junior choir, 3:45 p. m. Wednesday. Senior choir, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST—Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Repent Ye." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Monday Bible class, 8 p. m., home of Raymond Holmes, 124 Chilton avenue. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., M. D. Miller, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Making My Life Count." Official board meeting, 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Choir practice ,7:30 p. m. Thursday. Junior choir practice, 4:15 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Paul M. Garverick. Church service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Gifts of God." Y. P. meeting, 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Senior choir, 6:30 p. m. Confirmation class, 7 p. m. and Junior choir, 8 p. m.

BROOKLINE HEIGHTS MISSION

Madison Avenue. Mrs. Oren Breele, leader. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Praise service, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m., theme, "Doctrine of Atonement." The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except holidays and Sundays. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Wallace, superintendent. Communion service, 10:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, Tuesday. Church prayer meeting, Thursday evening.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Park Avenue west. Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Rex. G. Averill, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., theme, "Hath God Indeed Said?" Pilgrim fellowship, 7 p. m.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. Elwyn Owen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., A. H. Fankhauser, superintendent. Church service, 10:15 a. m., subject, "Building With a Mind to Work."

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Will Herrold superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Master Key to the Kingdom." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Orchestra practice, 7 p. m. Monday. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Administration council, 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., superintendent, Conrad O. Diehm. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "A Family Church." German worship service, 8:30 a. m. Choirs at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Friday. Confirmation class, 9 a. m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. Iva L. Wallick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, Mrs. William Fisher. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Grace." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday. Crusader meeting, 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

EMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. William Sossna, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. L. C. Watters, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Gail Eccles, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. R. L. Foulke, Ph. D., D. D., pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., H. D. Bishop, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Branches Running Over the Wall." Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Life's Dividends." Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Bible study, 7 p. m. Tuesday.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Daniel Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "God's Great Love." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., superintendent, Paul Freer. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Hinderances." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., superintendent, A. Lawrence Price. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Contest of Worship." Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Alfred Chaboureé club, 6 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. M. G Duncan, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a. m., W. L. Tolliver, superin. Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street. Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, German, at 10 a. m. English, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

FIRST—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. Milton C. Johnson, assistant pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 9:45 a. m., subject, "Christ's Double Cure of a Sick Man." Luther league, 6:30 p. m. Evening Vespers, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Give and Take In Life."

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Albert Benson, superintendent. "Carried By Four." Daughters of Ruth, 8 p. m. Monday. Luther league, 7 p. m.

ST. MARK'S—Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S—Penn and Sherman place. Dr. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Elmer Berger, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "What Jesus Thought of Human Life." Luther league, 6:30 p. m. Ladies Guild, 1 p. m. Thursday. Bible school, 1 p. m. Saturday.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Ralph H. Beilstein, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "What Is the Highest Calling In Life?" Lutherantes, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir, 7:45 p. m. Friday. Catechism, 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. Saturday.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Missionary society, Thursday, 2 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

278 North Main street. Miss L. Beaumont, superintendent. Mrs Clifford Jackson, superintendent of Sunday school. 2 p m Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev. H. E Tropf, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, O. H. Bubiat. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Y. P. prayer service. Tuesday. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller. Robert Remy, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Heaven Is Created." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

234 North Diamond street. Rev J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Services, 2 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen—North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

METHODIST—Glessner avenue. Rev. F. H. Goler, pastor Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Maurie Davis, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

South Main street. Rev. John M. Strand, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's meeting, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. H. H. Ford, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 subject, "Doubt, a Sign of Little Faith." Communion service. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Smith Rose, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Charles Metcalf, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Staff Captain R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Unified service with Missionary Alliance. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adjt. and Mrs. P. Hoffman, in charge Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Earl F. Bard, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday. Y. P. meeting, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

26 Wayne street. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parlett pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., guest speaker, Rev. N. I. Saloff-Astakhoff. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 6.30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

260 North Mulberry street. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Clarence Beal, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The True God." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Faith." C. E., 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. J. H. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Don Goodman, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Freedom Through Truth." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

175 East Fourth street. Mrs., Charles C. Young, leader. Afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Civic, Religious, Cultural, Patriotic, Educational

Watch Monday's News-Journal

For Details On How You Can Help Your Club Raise Money

SWAN CLEANERS

26 S. Main St. Dial 4433-6

MINISTERS TO HEAR TALK BY REV. D. N. ROLLER

Presbyterian Pastor Will Be Speaker at Meeting of Ministerial Group.

Rev. D. N. Roller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will present a paper entitled "The Christian Basis of Interest In the Community" at a meeting of the Richland County Ministerial association at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Larwill room of the Mansfield public library.

Leader of the devotional period will be Rev. Elwyn Owen, pastor of the Mayflower Congregational church.

Several committee reports will also be heard, and the winter study program for Richland county social service agencies will be started, according to Rev. R. L. Showalter, secretary of the organization.

Lesson-Sermon Topic At Scientist Church

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text: is "There is one God, and one mediator between God and Men, the man Christ Jesus; who gave himself as ransom for all, to be testified in due time" (I Timothy 2:5,6).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Now when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them" (Luke 4:40).

Gives Third In Sermon Series

"Barriers and Highways" will be Rev. Albert L. Linder's sermon subject tomorrow at the 10:30 a. m. service, the third in a series of Loyalty services.

Special music for the service will be the solo "The Lord is My Shepherd" sung by Clarabelle Merryman. Young people will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Other weekly activities are scheduled as follows: Junior choir, 3:45 p. m. Wednesday; Circile No. 1, 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Whetstone, 30 Parker street; Circle No. 1, 1:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. W. K. Dise, 334 South Main street, Girl Scouts at 4 p. m. at the church and Senior choir at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Church Observes Annual Rally Day

Tomorrow will be observed as Rally day in the First English Lutheran church and donations will be sent to the Oesterlen Orphan home in Springfield.

Rev. G. E. Swoyer, pastor will speak on "Christ's Double Cure of A Sick Man," at the 9:45 a. m. service, and on "The Give and Take in Life" at the evening service, immediately following Luther league which is at 6:30 p. m.

Other meetings during the week are the First district all-day quilting, Wednesday at the Parish house; Sixth district meeting and covered dish dinner at 12 p. m. Thursday and Eighth district all-day quilting party Tuesday at the parish house.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Allen Stoner, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m., guest speaker, Dr. C. E. Moran. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

132 West Second street. Myron W. Jacobs, rabbi.

GRACE BRETHREN

Prospect Park pavilion—Marquis avenue at Gibson. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent. Luther league, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Evening Service

Pastor to Speak On "The Seven Raptures of Scripture"

Male Quartet to Sing

At the first Sunday evening preaching service to be conducted by the Grace Brethren in the Prospect Park Pavilion on Marquis Ave. between Gibson and Wolfe, the pastor, Rev. A. D. Cashman, will speak on the subject "The Seven Raptures of Scripture." An experienced male quartet from Ashland will provide the special music for the inaugural Sunday evening service. The Sunday morning service will continue as usual with the worship service at 9:30 o'clock, followed by the Bible School for all ages. The public is cordially invited to these friendly and fundamental services.—Adv.

THE GREAT JUDGMENT DAY

"And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God . . . and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books." Bible, Rev. 20:12.

"We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ." Bible, 2 Cor. 5:10.

- Will the dead be raised to stand in the judgment?
- What about the living?
- How near are we to it?
- This prophecy is so clear that even the children can understand it. It will be one of the most gripping and startling lectures you have ever heard.

Free Lecture SUNDAY

October 19th 7:30 P. M.

By

Jay M. Hoffman

Bible Lecturer

Assembly Auditorium

Located in the

ARMORY

Ashland Road and Fourth St. Mansfield, Ohio

OTHER LECTURES FOR THE WEEK

Monday, October 20, 7:30 P. M.
THE BIBLE'S GREATEST STORY!
Three Daring Characters Made History In Three Days
A Great Miracle! A Startling Drama!
SEE IT! HEAR IT! NEVER FORGET IT!

Wednesday, October 22, 7:30 P. M.
GOD'S CARTOONS
OF THE FOUR GREAT POWERS AS PREDICTED IN DANIEL 7. WHAT DO THESE THINGS MEAN?
Read Daniel 7: Then Come to See the Cartoons and Hear This Illustrated Lecture.

Thursday, October 23, 7:30 P. M.
"A HORRIBLE VISION"—PROPHET FAINTED!
The Bible Prophet fainted and was sick for days after viewing the rise and work of a World Power of the Last Days. What did he see?

Friday, October 24, 7:30 P. M.
SEVEN TERRIBLE PLAGUES COMING
Upon whom will they fall? Have they begun? Read Revelation 16

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1941.

Drive carefully tomorrow—this year's accident quota has already been reached.

Times change and the old-timer who made a career of coloring a meerschaum pipe has a grandson who hopes to make a living by playing pinball machines.

Senator Nye now complains that movies of Washington at Valley Forge and Lincoln at Gettysburg are "propaganda"—and he's right . . . the very kind of propaganda that America needs right now.

'Incident' Speeds Up Congress

A SERIES of related incidents made headlines yesterday and will carry through to as yet unpredictable happenings.

An attack was made on an American naval ship engaged in the defense of Iceland; the crisis in Japanese relations resulted in all U. S. ships in Asiatic waters being ordered into "friendly ports"; the house passed a bill authorizing the president to arm merchant vessels and the measure was hurried to the senate.

None of these things came as a surprise. Guarding Iceland was recognized in advance as a perilous undertaking and immunity from Axis attack could scarcely have been anticipated—although this may be the awaited "incident" that will awaken Americans to the fact that this country is in the war.

Shift of Japan to an even stronger pro-Axis military leadership tends to destroy all hope of "appeasing" that obstreperous little ally of Hitler and probably makes a severe spanking necessary.

Current indications are that Japan plans further aggressive action and that it is getting set for a drive to take the important Russian seaport of Vladivostok, also a chunk of North Pacific frontage and eastern Siberia, which would bring the threatened area quite close to America, as it is a short jump across Behring Strait to Alaska.

Nor is there any element of surprise in house action to amend the Neutrality Act, by a substantial majority. After the attack on the Kearny the senate may go even further than the house in ditching the pretense of neutrality which has hampered defense and aid to the nations battling against Hitlerism.

There will be little more time for mild measures in bringing defense production to higher levels—there has already been too much tolerance of strikes in defense industries.

A. F. of L. Rebukes Racketeers

DISCLAIMING authority to eject or discipline racketeers, gangsters or criminals in its affiliated national and international unions, the American Federation of Labor has at last made public acknowledgement of the existence of practices which "reflect dishonor on the trade union movement."

Resolutions adopted at the Seattle convention this week call for action by all A. F. of L. national and international unions to take diligent action against locals, officers and members who are "guilty of offenses against the public laws," but criminal prosecutions and determination of guilt is left up to the courts. It was contended, however, that "millions of men and women who belong to trade unions will not tolerate the racketeer, the gangster and the criminal in their midst."

Most resolute action taken by the A. F. of L. in its house cleaning effort was the ousting of George E. Browne as vice president, this having been accomplished in a mild manner by reducing the number of vice presidents and then easing out Browne, who is now on trial in New York on charges of extorting a half million dollars from motion picture firms.

Labor organization activities in recent years have developed into such a fertile field for racketeering and graft that it is not to be wondered that a number of scoundrels have been attracted by the rich picking, and it is regrettable that there was not closer scrutiny of past records of some of the fellows who managed to sneak their way into positions of authority.

It is difficult to understand, also, why the American Federation of Labor should not be able to purge its ranks of known criminals and gangsters, instead of imposing this task on subordinate groups.

Adverse criticism of labor organizations has largely resulted from arrogant, unwise or dishonest leadership, rather than being directed at actual dues-paying workers, many of whom have become unfortunate victims of a vicious system of extortion in connection with defense jobs.

If, as the A. F. of L. contends, it has no house-cleaning authority, and if the competing CIO is equally helpless, it then appears that law enforcement officials and the courts must assume the task of ridding organized labor of racketeers, gangsters and criminals.

Some Parents May Not Know

WHAT every parent should know—and what every child should find out as quickly as possible—is that parents are responsible for damage done by their children, either during the Halloween season or at any other time.

Also, it may be noted, destruction of property, nuisance behavior and endangering the safety of other persons cannot be excused as mischievous "pranks" of thoughtless children.

Chief of Police Bates, for the city, and Sheriff Frank E. Robinson, for the county, have warned against premature Halloweening or offenses against the law.

First responsibility for behavior of their children rests upon parents—if they fail it becomes necessary for the police to act.

Which Letter for Americans?

THE DAILY RECORD, a Reading, Calif., newspaper, suggests that Americans replace the "V-for-victory" with an "A-for-awaken" campaign. Americans have been asleep for about twenty years, the paper charges, and need awakening.

Perhaps a "W-for-Wake up" would be better. The letter W, though we call it double-u, is really a double-v. It will truly be a double victory for human freedom when America is fully awake not merely to its danger, but to its tremendous responsibility as a strong, civilized nation.

How come that when somebody does a creditable thing nobody ever says: "Well, that's human nature."

History repeats—and one of the problems of early civilizations was what to use for money.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I dropped by the Winter Garden where Olsen and Johnson were building their new successor to "Hellzapoppin," an elaborate piece of nonsense to be called "Sons O' Fun."

They were making up the script as they went along, and a handsome blonde girl sat in the wings and took down the wisecracks in shorthand as they were tossed off. Olsen and Johnson never write a line until they act out their hokum. "Hokum," incidentally, is taboo with Ole and Chick. They prefer gonk. "Gonk is hokum with raisins in it," they explain.

* * *

JOHNSON, the porky member of the firm, was plunging about the stage in a jumper that resembled a convict's shirt that had been dyed in pokeberry juice. He had just driven in from his farm at Carmel, N. Y. He commutes from there daily. "They call me farmer Johnson," he grinned. "I don't think they know I'm an actor." Johnson calls his 350 acres "Winter Garden Farm" and on it are about 100 head of blooded cattle. "I'm looking for 200 extra acres, and next year I'll have 300 cows." This dealer in "gonk" is also a dealer in clabber, sweet milk and cream.

Olsen, on the other hand, is the hand-shaker of the two. He is slightly more natty in attire. On the side he owns a restaurant and bar that is known as the 4 40 Club—a name derived from its location at No. 4 Fortieth street. He's the party-goer and the greeter. His club is a hand-shaker's paradise where Ole passes out autographs and greets his admirers enmasse.

As I watched the zaney shennanigans unfold on the stage Johnson suddenly came down and slipped into the next seat. "There are thieves lurking behind every door," he began darkly.

"If you spill all our gags in your column, half a dozen shows will open with our stuff before we get to Broadway. How about making it sort of vague," he abjured. "In this town, even a man's soul ain't his own unless it's copyrighted."

* * *

JOHNSON and Olsen still recall with a shudder the narrow escape they had when "Hellzapoppin" opened as a hit. Naturally, they had no script. So frightened were they that their stuff would be purloined they had to call in a secretary, sit her in the wings, and have her take down the show in shorthand. Next day it was typed and copyrighted. This year Ole and Chick aren't taking any chances. Hence the blond. If "Sons O' Fun" turns out to be another bonanza, their claim will be well staked in advance.

But if revealing the gags is taboo, I don't supose there is any harm in mentioning that Carmen Miranda will share billing with Ole and Chick. The trio will be supported by a wide variety of clowns, snake charmers, glass eaters, crooners and dancers. It will be topical, current and vocally crazy.

"You know us," boomed Johnson. "Belly laughs or nothing. Chuckles and polite hand-clapping won't do."

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1921.

Harvey Bowers, street car conductor, was held up and robbed at end of Springmill street run.

At Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys three afternoons a week were reserved for women bowlers.

Nicholas Pluck, 91, died at his home, 73 East Third street.

Miss Mary Aughey went to Wauseon to teach in high school.

The Stone grocery on Glessner avenue was sold to the Arbaugh brothers.

Earl Kirkpatrick and Louis McEowen left for California to spend the winter.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, Oct. 18, 1936.

Gertrude Aderman and Robert L. Odson were married at the Church of Christ in Bucyrus.

Herman A. Roop, 73, lifelong resident of Mansfield, died at the home of his son, Herman C. Roop, Sunset boulevard.

Fire Chief and Mrs. Charles Seeburger and Capt. and Mrs. Frank Stahl celebrated their 35th and 17th wedding anniversaries, respectively.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culler, 249 East Arch street.

Mrs. Amanda Calver observed her 86th birthday anniversary.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Russia formally transferred Alaska to the possession of the United States on Oct. 18, 1867. The treaty providing for the territory's purchase had been ratified by the U. S. Senate on May 20, 1867.

As Others See It

Here's An Idea.

In the interest of economy, which Baruch says we all must come to, a local household will give up the Florida trip this winter and install a slot machine in the dining room.—Detroit News.

Timely Warning.

All right; remain silent. But if congress doesn't prevent inflation that insurance you have for the family won't buy a ticket to the poorhouse.—Akron-Beacon Journal.

"LAND OF NOD"

HERE'S HOPING HE NEVER WAKES UP!
AMERICAN PEOPLE
BIGGEST STRIKE WAVE YET, HITS DEFENSE INDUSTRY
LABOR DISPUTES NEW STRIKES
CARGILE

Visitor Looks at Nation's Capital

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—In Washington we live so deep in the forest it's often impossible to see the trees. It is good sometimes to get the point of view of some one who doesn't live in the woods at all. The other night, I had dinner with a newspaper publisher, one who uses this column.

"Why," he said, "don't you tell people how ashamed they should be of their capital? Washington is the only city in the world governed by 130,000,000 people. It has been said, and there is a lot of evidence to bear it out, that it is the worst-governed city in the world. And who's responsible? It's just those 130,000,000 people who are too busy with other things to demand that the men they elect make the nation's capital a model of beauty and good government."

* * *

HERE is how he looked at it: The national capital doesn't belong to Washingtonians. It belongs to the United States. There are more than 700,000 persons in the District of Columbia and about 300,00 more in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs who work for Uncle Sam or live off those who do work for the government. Yet not one of them has a thing to say or a chance to vote on the matters that pertain to the affairs of Washington.

The District of Columbia is governed by congress. In both house and senate there are district committees, which are supposed to recommend legislation for betterment of the capital. Then there are the city's three commissioners. By law, one of these has to be an army engineer.

The other two are presidential appointees. At the moment, they are two former capital newspapermen. This board has no legislative powers and its executive powers are limited. Its members not only have to worry about the opinion of the people who live here, they have to answer to the president, the congressional committees, and to congress. Hamstrung with all these bosses, it is no wonder if they forget they really are working for 130,000,000 people who call this their national capital and should take pride in demanding that it be the model municipality of the land.

As for the district committees in congress, there are few assignments the members would rather be without. There are two reasons: The job takes a lot of time and even if it is done to perfection, how many votes is that going to get back home? Not one.

Visitors from all parts of the country complain that Washington traffic is worse than that of any other city in the land.

The district police force has recently undergone a shake-up which could only be justified by the kind of incompetence which, in any other city, would have been a front page scandal.

Although the city has been growing by leaps and bounds for two years, housing conditions could hardly be worse in a mushroom boom town. The government has not really started a major housing project that wasn't already planned before national defense began in earnest.

In the draft, Washington has had a far higher rate of rejections because of physical deficiencies than the rest of the country. Could it be because of lax health and sanitation laws?

* * *

THAT, in substance, was the way my publisher friend argued. What, I asked him, was the answer?

"Some day," he said, "130,000,000 people are going to realize that they should have as much pride in their national capital as they do in their own home town. Those who visit here will get indignant and write their congressmen and then something will be done about it. There's nothing like a few indignant voters for getting things done."

Listen World!

Dead-End Joints

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

BIG JIM doesn't like them. Big Jim's the cop on our beat. Red-faced, easy-going, as friendly a policeman as ever turned blind eye on a crap game. The kids are crazy about him—you'd think he'd be the last one to knock those corner shops you find nowadays, next to every big school.

You know the kind of place—not much more than a hole-in-the-wall. Peddles the grub and gadgets kids are always wanting—puzzles, gum, soft drinks, doughnuts, school supplies. Innocent-looking little dumps. Not much doing except at recesses, noons and after school. Then the youngsters swarm, laughing and cutting up, trying new jitterbug steps, stuffing themselves with the kind of trash only kids and billy goats eat. Doesn't seem much wrong about that. Yet Big Jim says there is . . . says we ought to get together and do something about it, instead of just writing magazine articles.

Jim doesn't knock all of them, of course. There are plenty of places as friendly and clean as you'd want—Mom Allen's and the Dutchman's and Tony's. But there are others, that flashy new outfit that has just opened up next to the alley. Looks like the rest at first glance. Big soft-drink bar . . . juke box, out in back . . . same giggles, high signs, hoots.

But they aren't all soda pops that go over that bar, says Big Jim. There's a pinball game that can be hidden, quick, behind behind a pile of boxes. And a secret stack of records you never heard played in any Sunday school. And that little kid chain-smoking cigarets in the corner isn't thirteen yet.

"You women oughtta get together and do something about places like that," says Big Jim. "Why don't I do it? How far'd I get without any laws to back me up? The kids would deny it and I'd have every mother in my hair for pickin' on her darlints. Fathers, too. They're as silly as any woman! Then they wonder why their youngsters end up in reform school. Why, I've seen carrying's on and heard such talk as would shame a waterfront dive.

"It's fine to have a jolly place where youngsters can get together, same as we had when we were kids, Elsie. Remember old Kate Rafferty, who'd clip our ears down if we gave her any of our lip, then feed us ice cream to make up for it? But these joints that are springing up now—I'm telling you, three-quarters of our crime starts in them.

"What we oughtta have is some particular kind of a license for places like this where children come. Not use just a license to do business but something special. . . . Maybe tied up with the juvenile court or the P. T. A. . . . something that will make the owners responsible for the ructions that go on. . . . And give us officers a chance to clean it up.

"They'd think twice, then . . . these fellas . . . before they'd sell smokes or drinks to small fry . . . or let them be listenin' to such filthy tunes."

I wonder! Perhaps Big Jim has said a large, wise mouthful. He isn't the first or the only one to complain about those "Corner Joints." Many a mother is beginning to ask questions and investigate alibis. "Something special" to guard our youngsters, put teeth in the laws, something with the whole community's interest and wrath behind it?

THERE MIGHT NOT BE SO MUCH LAWBREAKING IF WE'D SCOTCH IT WHERE IT STARTS.

(Copyright, 1941)

Timely Editorial

Editing With Care.

Harold Ickes has long been the self-appointed guardian of the American press. It is therefore always interesting to get his views on how that profession ought to conduct itself.

The interior secretary's latest advice is that the newspapers should "edit with scrupulous care their written opinions." Even more important, he says, is their approach to those opinions. In other words, the press should be very careful of what it says.

We wonder what Mr. Ickes thinks the newspapers have been doing all these years. Of course what the secretary of the interior means is that the newspapers should stop criticizing the government and its policy. But if newspapers are to be held to strict accountability for their utterances, what about Mr. Ickes? When it comes to editing opinions, few individuals exercise less care than he.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Of course, the essay I wrote is the same as my sister's . . . we both wrote about the same dog!"

Daily Bible Thought

Is not this the carpenter's son? is not his mother called Mary? and his brethren, James, and Joses, and Simon, and Judas? And his sisters, are they not all with us? Whence then hath this man all these things.—Matt. 13:55, 56.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Guns and Ships Holding Interest As Congress Hears Pro and Con

—By ASSOCIATED PRESS

ICELAND, where U. S. Marines were sent last July, is just inside the line President Roosevelt has set up as this country's eastern defense frontier. Greenland is well to the west of the line, and so it was quite a sensation to Americans to hear that a secret German radio station had been discovered on Greenland and that a supply ship had been brought into Boston by a U. S. navy prize crew.

With headlines of the capture splashed over their morning papers, congressmen Tuesday opened hearings on President Roosevelt's request to repeal the section of the Neutrality Act which forbids American merchant ships to carry guns.

The president also asked congress to give "earnest and early attention" to another section of the law which prohibits U. S. ships from entering war zones, but the resolution before the house called only for repeal of the bar against guns.

Friday, after hearing of the attack on the U. S. destroyer Kearny, near Iceland, the house voted 259 to 138 to arm merchant ships.

Senate May Go Further.

There were strong indications that administration supporters in the senate would attempt to broaden it to include repeal of the other section as well. One argument in favor of this step was advanced by Secretary of War Stimson, who pointed out that the restriction had not accomplished its purpose, that American vessels are being attacked in many places in the oceans far away from the danger zones."

Hearings before the house foreign affairs committee lasted only two days, although Republican members said this was outrageous stifling of debate.

Knox Says Risk Is Less.

The first day's testimony was highlighted by Secretary of Navy Knox's statement that "the risk we incur in arming our ships is far less than the risk of allowing England to lose the war." On the second day, John F. Finerty, a New York international lawyer representing the Keep America Out Of War Congress, denounced the bill as "pussy-footing" the U. S. into war. After the hearing was over, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) announced that a group of 11 senators would demand that the bill get a fuller hearing before the senate foreign relations committee.

Knox said later the navy was ready to put guns and gun crews aboard the merchantmen "as fast as the ships come to us." He estimated 1,200 ships would be selected.

Norris Eyes Japan.

The senate appropriations committee took over the new lend-lease bill from the house with Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) warning that an American-Japanese war might break out "quick as a wink" if Germany should defeat Russia. Administration members in the house beat down all attempts to insert a provision barring lend-lease aid from Russia.

The president, apparently trying to encourage the Russians, proclaimed that the U. S. was rushing vast amounts of war supplies to the Soviet.

Quotes

Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of Griffith Observatory, Los Angeles, discussing possibility of flight to the moon: "I predict that such a trip will be made sometime within the next 100 years."

Dr. Richard Smith, president of American Academy of Pediatrics: "War always stimulates interest in child welfare. People realize they have to think about the next generation."

Abroad

Gloom Over Pacific.

For seven weeks, off and on, the Japanese ambassador has been "conversing" with the U. S. State Department about the possibility of better Japanese-American relations. Details have been withheld, but during the past week the Japanese press took a pessimistic line. Domei news agency quoted authoritative quarters as believing the U. S. was guilty of "double dealing." The two countries meanwhile began an exchange of citizens.

Thursday the Japanese cabinet resigned and stronger pro-Axis policies were expected.

* * *

Creep Up On Moscow.

As the week advanced German forces moved to the shadow of Moscow's outer fortress ring, 60 to 75 miles outside the city. The columns rolled over three great avenues: (1) from Vyazma, west of the capital, (2) from Bryansk and Orel, south of Moscow, (3) from the Valdai hills, northwest of Moscow.

German communiques told of tanks rolling over the bodies of Russian soldiers lying in ranks 15 deep. Total Russian losses were placed by Germany at 6,000,000 men, half of them captives.

Unrest continued in half a dozen European countries, and Africa had a taste of bitter fighting once again with Axis forces launching another violent assault against British-held Tobruk.

People

Boys In Grey.

Only 18 Confederate veterans showed up in Atlanta for their annual encampment. With a quavering imitation of what was once the fearful "rebel yell" ringing in his ears, Gen. John M. Claypool, a past commander, declared:

"Our fathers and mothers established a nation which lives now only in story and song. . . . So long as there are two of us left who symbolize that time, we will continue to meet."

* * *

The Eyes of Panama.

Dr. Arnulfo Rrias' last act as president of Panama was to issue an order against arming of merchant ships under Panamanian colors. This would include many U. S.-owned ships in British service. The next day he left for Cuba and a new government took the helm. The U. S. recognized it almost immediately.

Dr. Arias, accused in some quarters of pro-Axis leanings, returned Tuesday, said he had gone to Cuba to see an eye specialist. The new government said it would keep an eye on him.

At Home

Thoughts For Food.

With shiploads of food going to England, many housewives fear that prices will go out of sight entirely at home. R. M. Evans, agricultural adjustment administrator, offers them some comfort. He predicts that the U. S. will be furnishing Britain 20 per cent of its food needs by 1942 without increasing costs here much more.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) pointed out during the week that "We have big surplus supplies of cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and most other major farm products; as long as this exists there can be no inflation in farm prices."

The agriculture department reported, however, that government purchases of dairy products had helped to force milk prices up 14 per cent in three months in most cities.

* * *

Treasure Hunters.

Charity begins at home, President Roosevelt remarked; then informed reporters that half a ton of brass and copper plumbing fixtures found in the White House basement would be turned over to the navy.

Government prospectors "panning" for steel, copper and aluminum were encouraged by two other developments. The Economic Defense Board disclosed it would take over large stocks ordered by nations which have fallen under Axis domination, and the Supply Priorities And Allocation Board announced that hereafter no "critical" materials will be released for building projects not necessary to the defense effort. OPM figured non-defense construction will have to be cut 60 per cent.

* * *

Tanks Roll On.

The CIO United Automobile Workers union struck at the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products Co. plant, tying up an estimated 70 per cent of the nation's tank production, but called it off at the request of the Defense Mediation Board.

The Hillsdale plant manufactures parts used in tank gear shifts produced by the Spicer Manufacturing Co., Toledo, O. CIO workers at the Toledo plant refused to work with parts from Hillsdale. The strike flared after a CIO-AFL dispute.

* * *

Repair Work.

Recruiting posters proclaim that "The Army Makes Men." The draft has disclosed that some men need to be made over before the Army can use them.

President Roosevelt told his press conference that a million selectees had been rejected by Army doctors because of physical or mental deficiencies. Of these, he said, about 200,000—suffering from bad teeth, venereal disease, hernia and other correctable conditions—could be made fit for general service; others for limited service. The president said the question of building a stronger American people was involved, too.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

Barbecue.

"Lend me, gods, a whole hog barbecued," writes Pope, the words exuding the delicious aroma of the quadruped broiled in the entire, surrounded by an expectant throng of hungry humans.

Hailing from the Southern and Western States, the barbecue is an outdoor festival and feast in which the *piece de resistance* is a hog or pig dressed whole.

For the benefit of the unmitigated into this culinary joy, let it be stated that the animal is split to the backbone, flattened upon a huge gridiron and roasted over a charcoal fire.

A quite likely origin for the term *barbecue* is that it is a corruption of the French *barbe-a-queue*, from snout to tail. However, this, in turn, may have been influenced by or may have influence the Haytian *barbacoa*, defined as "a framework of sticks set upon posts."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. What is theotherapy?
2. What are the gaits of a three-gaited horse?
3. With what orchestra conductor did Deanna Durbin star in "Three Men and a Girl?"

Words of Wisdom.

One murder makes a villain; millions a hero.—Bp. Porteus.

Hints On Etiquette.

Don't talk continually about your particular hobby—golf, skating, baseball, football, etc.—to persons unless you are sure they too are interested in these diversions.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Healing through prayer and faith.
2. Walk, trot, canter.
3. Leopold Stokowski.

Pointed Paragraphs

Self-interest has shattered many a man's lofty ideal.

Keep both eyes on an enemy who wants to do you a favor.

Lots of people who think that they have "nothing but trouble" don't know what trouble really is.

In Short

Suspended: Beatification and canonization ceremonies, by Pope Pius, partly because of wartime shortage of candles.

Forecast: By Los Angeles stylists, that Milady will be well covered on the beach next summer, stripping to the legal minimum only when going into the water.

Killed: Seven men in the crash of an Army bomber in San Gorgonio Pass, Calif.; six in a dynamite explosion at the Sitka, Alaska, naval air station.

Died: Rep. Lee E. Geyer (D-Calif.); Harry M. Daugherty, attorney-general in the Harding cabinet; Joseph V. Horn, co-founder of the automat restaurant chain.

Agreed: By the Supreme Court, to review a suit which would open the way for a clear-cut ruling whether the Communist party advocates overthrow of the government; the decision may affect the Harry Bridges case.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappelier, March 7, 1885, Mansfield Journal Established 1930. Combined 1932.

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—West-Holliday Co., Inc. New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Cleveland.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail: Richland and adjoining counties per year, $5.00; 6 months, $2.75; 3 months, $1.50 (in advance). Elsewhere in Ohio, per year, $7.50; in U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, $8.50. By carrier per week, 21 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

Weddings — Parties — Clubs

COLONIAL THEME USED FOR ART STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Boyd Wierman Entertains At Her Home Friday Assisted By Mrs. David Talbot and Mrs. Harvey Lanehart; Paper Given On "Williamsburg."

ART Study club members were entertained with a Colonial party and program Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Boyd Wierman, 1090 Park avenue west. Associate hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Lanehart and Mrs. David R. Talbot, all of whom were dressed in costumes in keeping with the theme of the program. Mrs. Richard Fensch presented the program on "Williamsburg" and showed lovely colored pictures and slides of this historic and scenic place in Virginia. As favors to the guests she gave them colorful booklets concerning the town.

Thirty-four members and two guests, Mrs. William Dreutlein and Mrs. Woodrow Seitz, were in attendance. Following the business session and program, tea was served in a cabin on the grounds of the Wierman home. Mrs. Seitz poured. She was dressed in an olive green plush wedding basque with white ruching around the neck and sleeves. On her head was an old fashioned brown silk bonnet. The setting was most appropriate due to the many antiques which furnish the cabin. An old fashioned lamp and a wooden bowl of fall vegetables made an attractive centerpiece.

Mrs. George Cairns entertained during the refreshment period with piano selections, playing many familiar Southern melodies. The group will meet for their next session on Oct. 31 at the home of Mrs. William Kuhn, Marion avenue.

* * *

STUDENT MUSIC CLUB.

Members of the Student Music Study club met Friday evening for their October session at the home of Mrs. Daisie Gibson, West Fourth street. Twelve were in attendance for the brief business period and program. Miss Marianne Boebel gave a comprehensive review of "Stories of Wagner Operas." and told of the epic poem from which he derived his plots. She also gave the background of the countries concerned in the operas. Walter Simon illustrated Miss Boebel's paper with recordings of several Wagner operas. The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 23, the place to be announced later.

* * *

VIEWRE CLUB.

Mrs. Hugh Rust, Bowman street, was hostess to members of the Viewre club at her home recently. Ten members were present to hear a book review on "Hudson" by Carl Carmer. Miss Ruth McClellan gave the program, in keeping with the year's study of "Rivers." A brief business session was held and at a late hour refreshments served. The next meeting will be held Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. William Weller, Millsboro road.

* * *

UTILIAN CLUB.

Members of the Utilian club met at the home of Mrs. O. L. Henderson, Helen avenue, Friday afternoon. Luncheon was served at the noon hour after which the group sewed for the Red Cross. Plans were made to meet on Oct. 31 at the home of Mrs. Amos Day, West Fourth street.

Plan Dinner to Be Held Nov. 27

James Wappner, South Main street road, was host to members of St. Paul's Thursday Nighters at his home recently. Assisting Mr. Wappner with arrangements were the Misses Elizabeth Bollman and Ann Pasheilich and Peter Rebel. Dinner was served at long tables decorated with Halloween appointments. Devotions were led by Mrs. Joheph Morganstern.

Games were played and prizes won by Harold Howe, Howard Falk Joseph Morgenstern, Rev. H. L. Gilbert and J. W. Seitz. The next meeting will be a covered-dish dinner Nov. 27 in the church parlors. The Misses Katherine Miller and Helen Marguritte Boyer and O. S. Bollman are in charge of arrangements.

HOROSCOPE

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Sunday, October 19.

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a rather favorable one for social, domestic, mystical and cultural matters, but may be negated by over indulgence and extravagance. Also high temper and impetuosity should be curbed in order not to defeat happiness and sociability.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a successful and happy year, with much geniality and social gratifications if they will keep a firm control on tongue and temper, as well as refrain from extravagance and all forms of overindulgence.

A child born on this day should be energetic, ambitious, artistic, generous and hospitable, but impulsive and prodigal to a degree.

For Monday, October 20.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is an exceptional one in its promises for happiness, progress and enhanced prestige and popularity. It is a time for pushing ahead for the goal of heart's desire with vim and confidence. Public acclaim may be in order, with all manner of celebrations and honors in both business and private affiliations.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of unusual progress, good fortune, honors and public recognition.

A child born on this day should have much ambition, with the efficiency and character to attain a fine position in life, with fortune and honors from the public.

Three Hostesses Fete Bride at Party Friday

Continuing the series of lovely post-nuptial honors for Mrs. Lee Bechtel, nee Helen Smith, was the party given Friday evening. Misses Margaret McFadden, Lucille Moxley and Fannie Ray were hostesses to 16 guests at the Colonial Guest house. Orchid and yellow was the color scheme used for the table appointments when luncheon was served. The centerpiece was composed of chrysanthemums.

Bridge was played at four tables with high score awards won by Miss Marvel Weigand and Mrs. Robert Ort. The guests gave Mrs. Bechtel a gift of silver and the hostesses gave her a gift.

The next party will be given next Friday evening at the Woods, near Ashland, with Miss Dorothea Grimes and Mrs. Catherine Davidson as hostesses.

Banquet Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Louis Lee, 127 North Benton street, entertained members of the Banquet club at her home recently. Guests in attendance were Miss Dorothy Jordon, Mrs. Jerome Whisler, Mrs. Floyd Ellis and Mrs. Glen McMullen. Bunco was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward McMahon, Mrs. Joseph Howell and Mrs. S. D. Thacher. Mrs. Whisler won the guest prize.

Luncheon was served at a long table decorated with lighted tapers and Halloween appointments. The next meeting will be held Oct. 30 at the home of Mrs. Howell at 303 West Fifth street. Club members are holding a joint Halloween party with members of the Eight Ace's club and the S. and S. club Oct. 24 at North Lake park.

* * *

SECOND DISTRICT.

Mrs. E. J. Lowry, 515 Westwood avenue, was hostess to members of the Second district of the First Lutheran church recently at her home. Associate hostesses were Mrs. Paul Harter and Mrs. Anson Smith. Twenty-nine members and three guests were present. Mrs. J. H. Baer conducted the business session and devotions. The program consisted of a travel talk by Mrs. W. C. Harris, who told of the state of Illinois, and selected readings presented by Mrs. Matthew Guenther. Refreshments were served at a late hour. The next meting will be held Nov. 19 with Mrs. A. D. Rowlands, Mrs. Harvey Klinefelter and Mrs. Thomas McConnell.

* * *

CLUB MEETS.

Members of the Crazy Quilter's club were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. William Schwiezer, North Adams street. Mrs. Ernest Fuller, a former member of the club, was the guest in attendance. Following the luncheon the afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Fred Brunn, Latimer road, will be hostess at the covered-dish dinner to be held Nov. 13.

* * *

LUNCHEON MEET.

Priscillian club members met Friday afternoon at the Staiger Tea room for a one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. R. W. James was hostess for the meeting. Luncheon was served at small tables decorated with fall flowers. The afternoon was spent discussing current events. Mrs. W. C. Mansfield will be hostess for the next meeting to be held Oct. 31.

HERE AND THERE

MISS ELIZABETH MARLATT of Sewickley, Pa., is the house guest of Mrs. John W. Graham, 514 Marion avenue. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walton C. Marshall, 558 Heineman boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, 122 Parkway drive, were in Washington, Pa., Saturday evening attending the wedding of Miss De Liace Day and Glenn R. Chivers, jr.

* * * * *

Mrs. Steve Moritz and Miss Ann Gildie of this city are leaving Monday for Camp Shelby, Miss., where they will reside temporarily. Mrs. Moritz will join her husband, Private Moritz. They will also visit Bus Skulsky who is also stationed at the camp. . . . Miss Bette Green, 600 Marion avenue, a senior at Otterbein college, Westerville, is general chairman of the tea to be given today by the Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority.

* * * * *

ANOTHER young Mansfielder active on college campus today is Miss Janet Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kelly, Vennum avenue. She is being formally initiated into Chi Omega sorority at Miami university, Oxford. Miss Kelly is the sophomore councillor for West Hall, a girls' dormitory, and is a member of Cwen, a sophomore honorary society. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wierman, 1090 Park avenue west road, left today for Columbus to attend the football game at Ohio State university, and then will motor to Athens to visit their daughter, Marlene. Sunday they will leave for Knoxville, Tenn., to spend a week.

Elect Officers At Regular Meet

Mrs. Carl B. Gibson was re-elected president of the Johnny Appleseed Garden club at a meeting held Friday afternoon. Other officers of the club who were re-elected to serve another term were Mrs. Charles Siegenthaler, vice president, Mrs. T. J. Lusignan, jr., recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Stevens, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Donald Black, treasurer.

Mrs. Roger Black, Mrs. W. B. Ford and Mrs. Tom Ford were re-elected to serve on the executive board. Mrs. Allen Bond, Sherman place, was hostess for the meeting which was a one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Harold Bruce and Mrs. Carl Gibson presided at the luncheon table. Twenty-thre members were in attendance.

* * *

POETRY GUILD.

Miss Mary Ellen Bechtel, West Fourth street, was hostess to members of the Mansfield Prose and Poetry Guild Friday evening at her home. One guest, Miss Eleanor Carver, was in attendance. All members participated in program, giving original poems. Mrs. Verda Barr gave an interesting paper on "James Russell Lowell" and Miss Maude Miller presented several of his selections. At the close of the program refreshmnts were served. The next meeting will be a dinner party at the Staiger Tea room, Glessner avenue, on Nov. 21. The group is to meet at 6:30 p. m., for the dinner and program period.

* * *

GUEST SPEAKER.

Dr. Harlan Hatcher of Ohio State university will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Victorian club to be held Monday at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Dr. Thatcher, who is the author of the book, "The Buckeye Country," will give a talk on the "History of Ohio," to launch the club's program for the year. This concerns the early history of Ohio up to the present time. This meeting will be a guest luncheon. Mrs. John H. Finefrock, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Class Meeting Held Recently

Mrs. Kay Oblinger, 149 Mendota street, entertained members of the Lucky 13 class of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at her home recently. Associate hostess was Miss Clara Moyer. Robert Moyer showed colored movies on his recent trip through the western states and Mexico.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Dorothy Clauss, Mrs. Sue Wilkinson and Mrs. Moyer. Luncheon was served at small tables decorated with fall appointments. The next meeting, which is a "kid party," will be held Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Willadene Graham, 431 Parker street. Mrs. Wilkinson will serve as associate hostess.

* * *

SERVICE LEAGUE.

Mansfield Service league members will hold an all day sewing meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Kohnstamm, 451 Park avenue west. Mrs. C. H. Guy will be the associate hostess. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Cottage Club Hears Varied Program Here

Mrs. D. J. Lamneck, Park avenue west road, entertained 23 members of the Cottage Garden club at her home Friday. Mrs. S. A. Wentz was the associate. The luncheon table was dainty with a centerpiece of fall appointments on a large mirror. Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. I. L. Bronson presided at the refreshment table.

Mrs. Charles Sheriff, president, conducted the business session at which time reports were given on the Garden Center activities. Those participating were Mrs. Frank Forshee, Mrs. A. C. Tuttler, Mrs. P. M. Eliot, Mrs. Dale Roth and Mrs. H. G. Miller.

Mrs. C. C. Blair prepared a paper on "Gourds, Their Culture and Use," which was presented by Mrs. Wentz. The next meeting on Nov. 28 will be held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Smith, Woodland. Mrs. George Fort will be the associate hostess. Election of officers will take place at that time.

Fete Bride - Elect At Spinster Dinner

Miss Wilma Jane Rizer, who will become the bride of Leslie T. Snyder this evening at the First Methodist church, was feted with a spinster dinner and personal shower recently at the home of Miss Helen Downard, 195 East Third street. Miss Marjorie Beidelschies served as associate hostess. During the evening the 12 guests in attendance made a bride's book. A three course dinner was served at a long table decorated with a wedding cake and lighted tapers. The honoree received many gifts from the guests and hostesses.

* * *

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Albert Workman and Miss Betty Brown were hostesses for a party honoring the 11th birthday anniversary of Norma Jean Workman and also for members of the school patrol of the West Fifth street school. Games and contests were diversions of the afternoon. Prizes were won by Betty Morrison and Charlo Hammon. Dinner was served at a long table decorated with Halloween appointments and a cake. The honoree, Miss Workman, was presented with many gifts.

MRS. R. H. EMERSON NAMED PRESIDENT

Town and Country Garden Club Members Elect New Officers At Meeting Held Friday At the Home of Mrs. Walter Willis.

MRS. RALPH EMERSON was elected president of the Town and Country Garden club when members held their annual business session Friday. Mrs. Walter Willis, Highland avenue, was hostess to 24 members. Other officers chosen at that time were Mrs. H. C. Little, vice president; Mrs. Stuart Cramer, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Endriss, treasurer.

When luncheon was served Mrs. Endriss presided at an attractively decorated table centered with an arrangement of lilies and chrysanthemums. Plans were discussed for the future sessions of the Garden Center. Mrs. Herbert Gibbs furnished the program, giving a paper on "Seeds and Pods." She presented an interesting exhibit and discussed the various types.

Mrs. Harry Longsdorf, West Park drive, will be hostess to members of the club at her home on Nov. 14.

Bible Club Has Meeting Friday

Mrs. R. E. McCombs, 608 Arlington avenue, was hostess to to members of the Neighborhood Bible club at her home Friday afternoon. Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. B. L. Chase, were in attendance. During the business session, which was conducted by the president, Mrs. E. R. Jenkins, plans were made to provide milk for an undernourished child during the coming months.

Mrs. Arthur Grau led the devotional program. The lesson study was conducted by Mrs. J. E. Smith. Mrs. J. R. Turner will entertain the club at her home at 136 Rae avenue on Nov. 7. Mrs. D. W. Cummins will serve as the associate hostess.

* * *

REGULAR MEET.

Plans to hold a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stancato were made by members of the S. L. C. club at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Bonati, Bartley avenue. Cards was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nicholas Besch and Mrs. Stancato. Mrs. Besch, president, conducted a short business session.

* * *

FIELD TRIP TODAY.

Members of the Mansfield Nature club will meet today at 1:30 p. m., at South park for a field trip.

Plan Navy Day At Meeting at Y. M. C. A.

Plans for Navy day which will be observed on Oct. 27 were made at the meeting of the Navy Mother's club held recently in the club rooms at the Y. M. C. A. James Eberle, chairman of the defense committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, gave a short talk on Navy day. Mrs. Ruth Stoughton, Mrs. Florence Blunk and Mrs. Mary Smith were appointed on a committee to contact Mayor William J. Locke in regard to the Navy day program in this city.

Plans were made for the dance to be held on the evening of Oct. 27 at the American Legion home. The next meeting will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Smith, on Pleasant avenue. All Mansfield women having sons in the Navy or the Marines are asked to contact Mrs. Stoughton, Mrs. Blunk or Mrs. Smith.

* * *

PLAN PROGRAM.

Officers of the Mansfield branch of the American Association of University Women will be hostesses for a tea and book review program on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Gaar, 380 Shepard road. The tea will honor new members and other members are urged to attend. Mrs. M. H. Pryor will present the review of books written by foreign correspondents, with special emphasis on "Berlin Diary" by Shirer. The meeting is scheduld for 2:30 p. m.

* * *

SISTERHOOD MEETING.

Twelve members of the Sisterhood of Mary and Martha of the First Brethren church met Friday evening at the home of Miss Betty Swimly, Vale avenue. A brief business session and devotional period took place. At the close of the social period refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Nov. 21 at the home of Miss Darlene Craig, Chilton avenue.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

BUT I HAD no time, I reflected, to dwell either on Marion's heroism or her ingenuity. Something more pressing stared me in the face.

That this request for Lillian to visit the queer foreign restaurant with the object of meeting Marion's gangster "fiance," was a trap I was firmly convinced. Yet Lillian had visited it, stayed until almost morning, and nothing had happened.

True, she had gone as soon as she had received the letter, instead of waiting until "the day after tomorrow" which Marion had stipulated. And she had taken Miss Whitlock with her in nurse's costume. But, believing as I did—with reasan for my belief—that the restaurant was not only a hotbed of foreign propaganda, but also a rendezvous for gangsters, it seemed highly improbable that the men who held Marion in custody had not received word of the presence of Lillian, in full morning costume as Marion had directed, in the restaurant.

Miss Whitlock, having finished stitching the robe and putting the telltale thread and needles back in Lillian's workbox, was now sitting quietly in a chair near me, rapidly knitting, her invariable occupation when she has a spare moment. But I knew that she was attentively following my every movement, prepared at a second's notice to give me any aid for which I should ask her.

I turned from the desk and put a question to her.

"When you were in that restaurant, did you notice anything unusual—anything which would make you feel that you were being watched more closely than natural curiosity, because of your bizarre costumes, would warrant?"

She reflected for a second.

"No," she said at last. "I cannot say that there was any sinister scrutiny of us. I suppose that is what you mean."

"Yes," I returned. "And I can't understand it at all. It doesn't fit in."

"We were in a booth," she reminded me. "From there I couldn't see many of the diners or waiters. Yet some of them could have watched us without our knowing it."

I nodded, but had no time to add an oral comment before she spoke again.

"There was one thing which intrigued me when we were leaving," she said.

"Yes?" I queried eagerly.

"Mrs. Underwood patiently timed her exit so that it was precipitous—and unexpected. She had paid her checks as each relay of food and drink was brought up, and she had whispered to me to be ready to leave at any second.

"She also had been watching a large party of young people, evidently 'slummers' as we used to call them, and when they rose to go she waited until they were actually at the door, whispered 'Now,' and then we went out, literally at their heels.

Hurried Away in a Cab.

"One of the waiters raced out an instant later and blew a cab whistle. But Mrs. Underwood, who, you know, is never rude, had shouldered our way through the young people, and with a 'Please forgive me! I feel ill! May we have this taxi?' had taken a cab which had rushed up to serve the larger party.

"She gave the driver the address here and spoke faintly to me.

"'Tell him to hurry, and he shall have an extra fare,' she said, and with the spur of that message, we traveled here in record time."

"You saw no taxi pursuing you?" I asked.

"No, I didn't," she answered. "Mrs. Underwood, keeping up her pose of being ill, whispered to me to watch for one out of the rear window, but I saw nothing."

Too Quick for Gangsters.

"She evidently was too quick for them," I said, "and her whole procedure relieves me greatly. It shows me that her brain is functioning on all cylinders."

"It's doing that, all right," the nurse said dryly, "but how long the sparkplugs will last under the present pressure is something else again.

"I know," I said, and put another query.

"Of course we know now that this was probably a dress rehearsal for the 'day after tomorrow night' which Marion named. But did you see anything in Mrs. Underwood's manner which made you think she suspected a trap of some kind?"

(Continued Monday)

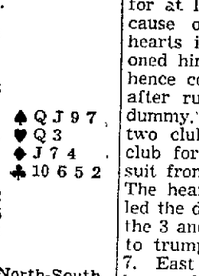
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CHANGE THE WHOLE PLAN

Sometimes after a business double by an opponent, indicating either trump length in his hand or possession of certain high cards, a canny declarer will make his contract by playing the deal entirely different from what otherwise would have been his course. Some of the prettiest plays in the game are built that way, including lead-throwing end-plays, grand coups and squeezes, which never would have been thought of otherwise.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♣
2 ♠	3 ♣	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Dbl		

At duplicate tables where that contract was not doubled, West cashed the diamond K and A, then shifted to the heart 2 to the Q and A. The club Q was cashed, and the declarer then took a spade lead with dummy's K, so he could cash the club A and K to discard a heart and a diamond. The spade 3 to the A followed, leaving East both of his trump honors, which set the contract.

The declarer who was doubled decided on seeing the dummy that East had the very trump holding he possessed, so planned differently. After West took two diamonds and shifted to the heart 2 to the Q and A, he, too, laid down the club Q, but did not lead trumps. He ruffed the diamond 10 in the dummy, due to his having counted East's hand on the basis of probability.

Because of East's club bid, he counted him for four of that suit. Because of his double, he counted him for four spades. Because of West's failure to bid diamonds instead of clubs, he counted East for at least three diamonds. Because of West's failure to bid hearts instead of clubs, he reckoned him as not having five and hence counted East for two. So after ruffing the diamond 10 in dummy, he discarded hearts on two club tops, then led a third club for a ruff to eliminate the suit from both his side and East. The heart K was scored, and he led the diamond Q, ruffing it with the 3 and forcing East, now down to trumps, to over-ruff with the 7. East was stuck. He led back his spade Q, taken by dummy's K, then had a sure finesse with the spade A-10 sitting over the J-9 for the last two tricks.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

Do you understand the old 4, 3, 2, 1, count favored by Milton C. Work as a means of deciding how many tricks you should be able to take at no trump? Can you give several examples indicating the way that one amount of strength opposite another amount of strength operates?

BLACK BOOM + + + + + +

By Paul David Preston

(Copyright, 1941)

CHAPTER XXX

She was climbing not foot over foot in easy rhythm as Dal Tower had done, but by rapidly bringing up her left foot then her right to that same rung, and similarly allowing one hand to trail the other. It was the way a woman climbs, and a dangerous way.

Thad could do nothing. He couldn't even run to the foot of the derrick now because a press of human bodies blocked him. He lifted both hands. His hat had been lost in the crowd, and he just took hands-full of his own hair and squeezed in frenzy.

Lillian climbed incredibly fast. She was half way up when Dal Tower reached the top and climbed over the steel framework up there then settled on the tiny platform. Dal was like some big bird that had come to rest there unexpectedly.

Through that tiny platform floor crept the steel cable lifting Jason Weems. It would already have lifted him there and torn its hook out of his clothing, but for the frantic scuffling of the negroes at the engine controls below. Unwittingly, they had reversed the gears twice while Dal climbed. In sanity they could easily have lowered him unharmed. In terror they succeeded only in alternately lifting and lowering him up and down the center of the derrick, and finally in pulling him almost to the top but not quite up.

When Jason couldn't be grabbed from the platform, Dal had a moment of new terror. Then he went into desperate action.

He wrapped his legs around a steel corner fret, swung his body downward under the platform and grasped old Jason by one heel. Dal was strong of arm, strong of back.

"Get loose, Jason! Get off the hook!" He commanded in burst of breath.

Jason was utterly helpless, inert now. Then Dal saw blood. He swung the dangling body, stretched down a bit more at tremendous risk and with his mouth took a firm bite on Jason's trousers leg.

With one arm crooked under Jason's knee to support him further, he used his other hand to work the hook free. Slowly, then, he began to edge back up, with his burden.

It took inconceivable strength.

* * *

For a moment he was panicky in sheer defeat. But only for a moment. Jason was not very heavy, as men go, but Dal himself was in such a terrific strain that he lacked quite the pull to swing both bodies around and up onto the platform again.

"I can hold here!" Dal breathed, frantically. "I can't get up alone but I can hold him here! Somebody come to help. To help!"

It was almost a prayer, the way he said it.

He was gripping Jason by one leg, the toe hooked behind his own shoulder and both his arms hugging under Jason's knee. Dal's powerful legs were anchored well enough, were not even tiring, he assured himself. To turn loose would mean a drop of 120 feet, he knew.

Then for the first time Dal was conscious of the hullabaloo beneath him. He thought he could even distinguish individual voices shouting encouragement and calling him by name.

* * *

The little crow's nest platform on top of the oil derrick was a giddy height to Lillian.

Sheer grit and determination forced her to complete her ladder climb, and for a moment she stood there gripping the thin railing to regain her breath. But only for a moment. She had climbed right by Dal Tower holding Jason, and now she saw how Dal's feet and legs were locked in the framework. The shouting and general turmoil far below her passed out of her consciousness. All she knew was that Dal Tower faced grave danger while trying to save the life of an old man.

She dropped down and hooked her own knee around a part of the steel framework. Then she could lean down with her hands free as Dal had done. Dal saw her above him.

"My belt!" he said, breathing hard. "Grab—my belt!"

It was within reach of her hand. She grasped belt and trousers top, began desperately to pull.

Dal made a supreme effort then. With all the force he could muster he swung himself and Jason upward, Lillian pulling them at the same time.

Next instant she could grab his shoulder, then crook an arm around Jason's leg. She saw the blood on Jason but ignored that—she and Dal Tower once before had worked together in emergency.

She and he were literally gasping with strain and desperation now, muttering encouragement one to the other, lifting, pulling, straining, working old Jason up through the hole in the platform floor, the same hole through the steel cable stretched. It seemed almost an impossible task. Wind snatched at them; even the steel rods sang with it. And the overtone of shouting and terror rose constantly from the people below.

All at once it was done.

Jason lay stretched on one side of the platform, a mere 18-inch width and hardly as long as he.

Dal was kneeling there, breath heaving, and Lillian was speechless for several seconds. When he did speak Dal was like a man who has had some divine revelation. It came deep, throatily, halting but unmistakable. He turned to her on their crowded little eyrie.

"You . . . came! Yourself! . . . You, Lillian!" He paused to gasp some more, gazing at her closely now. "There's nobody like you! there never has been! I'm a little crazy now but I know what I'm saying . . . I love you so furiously that I don't give a hang for anything else in the world! . . . You hear me? . . . I don't care what happens . . . I've got to say it! I've loved you from that first night, that moment in the hospital when I kissed you . . . You risked your life here. You—oh God, Lillian.

She could only cling to him frantically, extending one arm around his shoulders and dropping her head near his while they regained breath.

His hair was tousled and blowing in the wind. His clothing was in utter disarray. But he was like a young god again. The same gallant young god she had beheld that first night silhouetted for a theatrical moment when he stood on a stump near the blazing oil well. She could not talk for sobbing but it was not necessary that she talk. There was something between them now, a transcendent something which both sensed powerfully and understood.

Dal was no longer shaking from the physical and emotional strain. He was unbottoning Jason's coat and shirt.

"He's unconscious," the young physician said, "but not badly hurt. Just fainted, I think. There's some blood. Give me your shirt slip, anything for emergency bandage to stop the flow. Help will be coming."

(To Be Continued)

Soft Water Shampoo and Wave 75c
Permanents $2.95 up
Lady Fair Beauty Salon
Mohican Bldg. Dial 4661-6

Established 1872
WAPPNER
Funeral Directors
Dial 2131-6 Dial 3443-6
The factor of fair price has always been a vital consideration, in our desire to serve each client, both fully and well.
Under the Personal Direction of Philip Wappner

Permanent Waves $1 to $10
Beauty Aids 25c
Beauty Center
MANSFIELD'S FINEST
66½ N. Main St. Canal 3178
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

MOTHERS - WIVES - SWEETHEARTS
SWEETEST DAY, OCT. 18th
Strong, Bushy 3-in. Pots of African
VIOLETS 39c
These Are Regular 65c Plants
Farmers Bank Building
Caretta Florist
DIAL 3696-6
MANSFIELD'S TELEGRAPH FLORIST

SMART'S
Music Shop and Studios
Record and Piano Dept.
6 S. Main St.
FREE! FREE!
Red Seal RECORDS
Buy One For —Get the Other one FREE
$1
Two For the Price of One!
NEW OFFER:—
No. 3: "There Is No Death" and "Pinafore." "When I Was a Lad" by John Charles Thomas
No. 4: Aida Act 1 by Beniamino Gigli and Aida Act. 3 by Rose Bampton.
KIMBALL PIANOS
"A Real Music Store"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

MARDI GRAS TO BE HELD OCT. 28 AT CRESTLINE

Annual Celebration Sponsored As Benefit by Chamber Of Commerce.

CRESTLINE—Plans for Crestline's annual Mardi Gras celebration which will be held Oct. 28, were discussed by the chairmen of that committee at a recent dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

A number of bands and drum corps have been secured for the parade and business men are being asked to sponsor special sales.

The matter of sending some sort of remembrance to all Crestline boys who are in army and navy camps at the Christmas season was also discussed by the Chamber, as was a home talent show to be put on for the purpose of raising funds to pay for street signs.

At the annual election J. B. McCarter and H. T. Gall were elected directors for three years and the directors later organized by electing H. T. Gall president of the Chamber for the ensuing year. J. L. Morrow was elected vice president and C. L. Klahn was elected secretary and treasurer.

* * *

Programs for the year were given out at the October meeting of the Sandusky township Community club when they met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Line in Mansfield this week. Seventeen members and eleven guests were in atttendance.

Mrs. Lewis Reinhart, president was in charge of the meeting and also the program which consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Robert Walker; a duet by Mrs. Wilker and Mrs. Line; readings by Mrs. C. W. Eckstein and Mrs. William Keller, and a recitation by Marilyn Eckstein.

* * *

Seventeen members responded to roll call when Group No. 2 of the Trinity Lutheran church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry White, with Mrs. Gayle Nolt the associate hostess. The chairman, Mrs. George Beck, had charge of the devotionals and the business. The group presented Mrs. Nolt, who recently moved to Ft. Wayne, with a shower of handkerchiefs.

Nov. 13 the group will meet at the home of Mrs. George Weaver.

THEATERS

Air Spectacle.

Britain's Royal Air Force is seen in action in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," the spectacular air production opening today at the Ohio. Authentic pictures of the R. A. F. were processed into the film which records the gallant service of Britain's flyers and depicts their activities when at play. Starring Tyrone Power and Betty Grable the production tells the story of an American flyer who joins up with the R. A. F. in London, falls in love with an American chorine and loses her to his commanding officer. Reproduction of the evacuation of Dunkirk furnishes one of the big scenes along with bombers in action and dog fights in the air. The supporting cast includes Reginald Gardiner and John Sutton.

* * *

Humanitarian Drama.

Greer Garson, the red-headed Irish actress who rose to fame overnight in "Goodbye Mr. Chips," has another warm human role in "Blossoms in the Dust," Technicolor production at the Madison. Miss Garson plays the role of Edna Gladney, Texas pioneer in child welfare, who is still carrying on the work she started 30 years ago. Mrs. Gladney herself choose Miss Garson for the role. Walter Pidgeon appears as Sam Gladney, Edna's husband, and the cast includes Felix Bressart, Marsha Hunt and about 800 babies and children. Nazi spies and the F. B. I. tangle in "Man At Large," the second picture with Marjorie Weaver and George Reeves.

* * *

Resort Musical.

The beauty of Miami's white beaches and swaying palms is captured by the technicolor musical, "Moon Over Miami," opening at the Ritz. Telling the story of two sisters who invest a small inheritance in a swank wardrobe and a resort hotel suite in order to realize big dividends in the form of a husband the picture features Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Robert Cummings and Charlotte Greenwood. Spectacular dance routines figure in the picture that also casts Jack Haley and the Cole brothers. "The Big Store," starring the Marx brothers is the second attraction.

* * *

Domestic Comedy.

The casual romances of a pleasure-seeking wife and the ingenious strategy by which her husband thwarts her intended elopments and holds their home together make "My Life With Caroline," opening Saturday at the Park, a gay comedy vehicle. Co-starring Ronald Colman and Anna Lee the picture also casts Reginald Gardiner and Gilbert Roland as two of the wife's admirers. Billy Conn, contender for the heavyweight championship, has a "natural" in his role of the fighter in "The Pittsburgh Kid." Jean Parker is in the cast.

* * *

European Drama.

"So Ends Our Night," a gripping story concerning a group of refugees who shuttle from one European capital to another in search of safety, opens Sunday at the Majestic. Starring Fredric March, as an exile who believes he can triumph over oppression the picture features Margaret Sullavan, Anna Sten and Frances Dee as the three women who cross his path. Enhanced by beautiful sets the picture includes a reproduction of Vienna's amusement park, "The Prater." The Marx brothers balance the bill by their comedy, "Go West," in which they foil the villian and save the heroine in the best western manner.

CONDUCT HESS RITES MONDAY

ASHLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Hess, 86, who died here Friday at the home of her son, Charles Hess, following an illness of some duration, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of her son. Dr. A. A. Hunter, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

Mrs. Hess was a lifelong resident of Ashland county. She was born near Ashland Jan. 27, 1855. She had lived in Ashland for the past 30 years. She was an active member of the Methodist church and the W. C. T. U.

Survivors include a son, Charles, two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

News In Crawford County Courts

Common Pleas Court.

BUCYRUS — Action for a divorce has been filed in common pleas court by Dorothy Casey against James Mitchell Casey, charging cruelty and gross neglect. Custody of a minor child is asked.

Gross neglect and cruelty are charges in a divorce action filed by Esther Valeria Rosebrough against Wilford Francis Rosebrough. Custody of four minor children is asked.

Ruby Payne against Clair T. Johnston, action for money. Defendant granted leave to file answer.

Judgment for $113.29 rendered in favor of the Jewel Tea company against G. R. Dewiel; an action for money.

Probate Court.

A marriage license has been issued to Raymond Miles Black, 22, Camp Shelby, army clerk, son of Herschel and Goldie Black, and Pauline Ruth Clemens, 20, Galion, cashier, daughter of George and Minnie Clemens.

Donald E. Kelley, 25, Galion, insurance and real estate broker, son of Reuben and Bertha Kelley, and Martha Jean Boyd, 23, Galion, daughter of Findley and Martha Boyd, have secured a license to wed.

Inventory and appraisement filed in the estate of John Dressler. Report of sale of personal property and authorization to transfer certain permits filed in the estate of Celia M. Wurm. Inventory and appraisement and schedule of claims filed in the estate of Archie L. Dye. Account filed in the Mary A. Sponseller estate. First and final account and petition for distribution of assets filed in the estate of C. L. Bittikofer. Inventory and appraisement filed in the estate of Mary Eckstein.

HOLD RITES FOR INFANT SUNDAY

CRESTLINE — Maxine Mae Kreps, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kreps of 208 Washington street, Galion, died Friday in Galion hospital after three weeks illness.

The child was born May 23, 1941, in Galion and is survived by the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krichbaum, of north of Crestline, and David W. Kreps of northeast of Crestline.

The body was removed to the Garverick funeral home in Crestline. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Charles H. Lange, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

McZena

BRIEFS

In honor of Robert Thompson, of Camp Bowie, Texas, and Kenneth Mosher of Pine Camp N. Y., 35 relatives and friends gathered at the Albert Smith home recently.

* * *

Regular meeting of the Luther League was postponed from Oct. 13 until Oct. 20, at the parsonage.

* * *

Miss Grace Harry of Ashland, spent the week-end at the home of her parents.

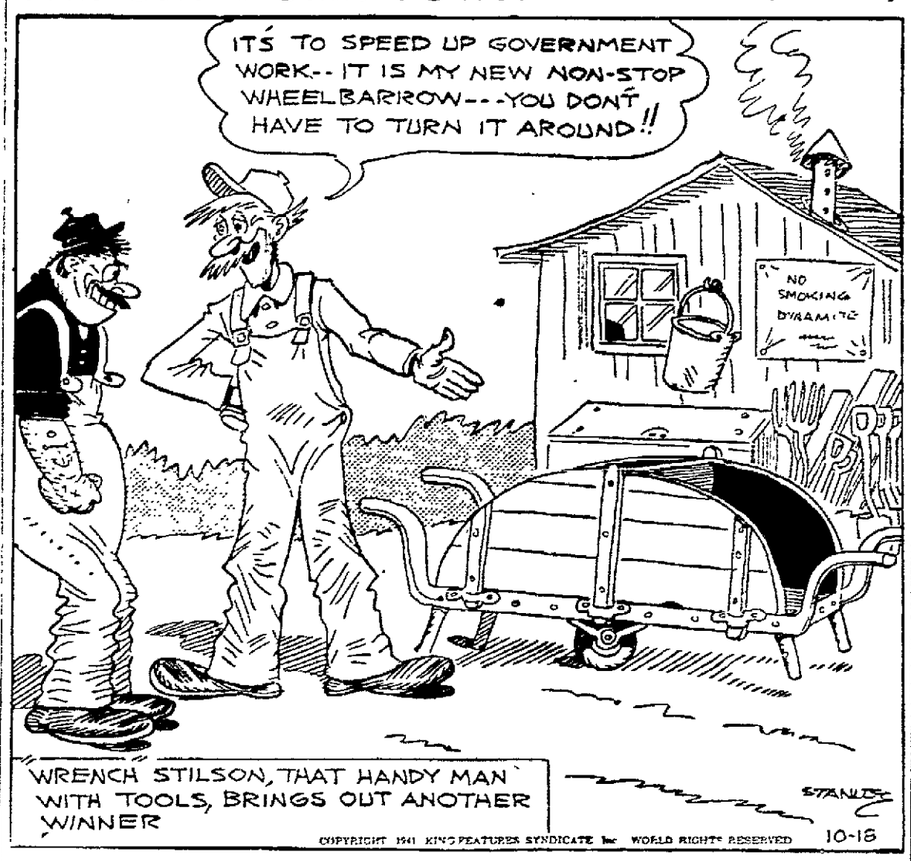
LEAVES FOR TRAINING

BUCYRUS — Robert Spurlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Spurlock, is the second Bucyrus young man to leave for the Great Lakes Naval training base as a member of the naval reserve. Spurlock, who is a graduate of Ohio Northern university and a member of the Ohio state bar, will leave Tuesday. James Barrett, Bucyrus high school teacher, left for Great Lakes two weeks ago.

BAND GETS INSTRUMENT

BUCYRUS—The gift of Robert A. Picking, Bucyrus copper kettle manufacturer, a bell-lyre has been added to the equipment of the Bucyrus high school band. The instrument was received today but no player has yet been developed for playing it. It is expected to be in use within a week or two, Band Director J. C. Hazen stated.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley


IT'S TO SPEED UP GOVERNMENT WORK-- IT IS MY NEW NON-STOP WHEELBARROW---YOU DONT HAVE TO TURN IT AROUND!!
NO SMOKING DYNAMITE
WRENCH STILSON, THAT HANDY MAN WITH TOOLS, BRINGS OUT ANOTHER WINNER
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT 1941 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 10-18

ORGANIZE NIGHT CLASSES FOR ADULTS AT GALION ON MONDAY

GALION—On Monday evening, an organization meeting will be held for adults who wish to enroll in short-hand and typing classes that will be a part of the new night school classes being conducted at Senior high school.

The instructor will be Maurice L. Multenberger, commercial coordinator of the Galion high school.

Classes will be conducted on Monday evenings of each week, the number of weeks to be determined at the meeting.

The program is being sponsored by the Galion board of education in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Anyone in Galion, Crestline, Bucyrus and vicinity is invited to attend the classes.

* * *

Plans for a bazaar and five-cent supper were made when the Ladies' Guild met Friday afternoon at First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Roy Sharrock presided for the meeting, and the devotional service was conducted by Mrs. A. H. Newhouse. The program which was planned by Mrs. D. D. Hammond, consisted of a group of songs sung by Mrs. W. W. Koppe, with Mrs. Harold Snyder at the piano.

Hostesses who served the supper were Mrs. Glenmore Hawkins, Isabel Monroe, Laura Claes, Mrs. Thomas Maidens, Mrs. Paul Quay and Mrs. Donald Ginn.

* * *

Members of the Mothers' Study club motored to Marion Friday night to meet at the home of an out-of-town member, Mrs. Carson Cook. The program about personality development which had been planned by the program chairman, Mrs. George Marshall, included papers presented by Mrs. Donald Fleming, Mrs. Russell Gledhill and Mrs. Kenmore Myers.

* * *

A book review by Mrs. Robert Phipps featured the meeting of the Woman's Service League of Grace Episcopal church which was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Bloomer. The remainder of the time was spent in sewing for the Red Cross. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

* * *

Following an afternoon of card games at the home of Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, west of Galion, the Arbutus club members enjoyed a dinner at Hotel Talbott. Mrs. Morris Hershner was a guest. Winner in the card games was Mrs. A. A. Arnold who will be the club's next hostess.

* * *

Following the regular meeting and degree team practice, social hours and lunch were enjoyed at the regular meeting of Caesandra-Rebekah lodge, Friday night. The committee in charge of refreshments was composed of Mrs. W. J. Neff, Mrs. Elmer Berry and Mrs. Robert Cole.

* * *

Hostesses for the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church Friday afternoon were Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Mae Burnison, Mrs. C. E. Buckingham, Mrs. Levi Crim and Mrs. W. A. Crissinger.

RITES TODAY

BUCYRUS — Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at the Henderson and Lutz funeral home for Mrs. B. L. Ryland, 84, who died in City hospital Friday. Burial was to be made in Oakwood cemetery.

The deceased came to Bucyrus 40 years ago. Her husband preceded her in death July 27, 1940. Survivors are the following children: Clarence E., at home; Mrs. W. R. Abbnett of Galion, and Donold Ryland of Columbus; one sister, Mrs. Ida Richardson of Ashland, and two grandsons.

NEW CORN BINDER

BUCYRUS—For the first time in Crawford county a new type corn binder with attached elevator for loading cut corn onto a wagon, is being used at the John Grove farm, northeast of Tiro. The machine, purchased recently by Grove, eliminates much handling of the corn.

SCHEDULE ELECTION

BUCYRUS — Members of the Crawford county conservation league will elect officers for 1942 at a meeting and fish fry at the Moose hall Tuesday night. Pictures and a speaker supplied by the state conservation department will comprise the program.

SON BORN

CRESTLINE — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Strauch of 515 North Pearl street are the parents of a son born Thursday at City hospital in Bucyrus.

PARENTS OF SON

CRESTLINE—A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Solinger of North Thoman street at Emergency hospital.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baird are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn June, born Friday at City hospital.

Crestline Beaten By Tiffin Calvert

CRESTLINE — The Crestline high school grid team lost its second game of the season here last night to Tiffin Calvert, 14-12.

After threatening through the first quarter Tiffin scored when Spino went over for the tally and a line plunge netted the extra point.

* * *

Trailing at the half, Crestline scored in the opening minutes of the third quarter on a long pass from Light to Barlion but failed in the extra point try.

* * *

Spino increased the Tiffin lead in the fourth quarter with another touchdown gallop and Tiffin again converted. Philmore scored Crestline's last touchdown but again the team failed to convert.

The 1939 production of silk stockings was 640,486,000 pairs.

COURT NEWS IN ASHLAND COUNTY

ASHLAND — Suit for divorce has been filed in Ashland common pleas court by George Barkley against Elizabeth Barkley on grounds of wilful absence. The couple were married May 21, 1927, in Cumberland, Md., and have four children.

Appeal from judgment in the court of Justice Fenn Shriver has been filed in common pleas court by G. M. Harp, plaintiff in a suit against Floyd C. McBride. Harp sued for $25 for a plastering account with a jury in the justice court giving a verdict of $50 to the defendant on a counter claim.

An order in aid of execution has been issued in common pleas court in the suit of the Ashland Equity Exchange company against Paul Van Kannel, the plaintiff obtaining judgment of $268.80 in Lakewood municipal court.

Lakeville

BRIEFS

Mrs. Mate Shambaugh, of Perrysville, and her son Harlan, who is home on a furlough from a Texas airport, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Darling.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pershing of Berea, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Strong, and attended the Loudonville fair.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bray visited Sunday with relatives in Akron.

Bloominggrove

BRIEFS

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gottfried Sunday in honor of their grandmother, Mrs. Pearson's 82d birthday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hope of Cleveland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Chambers.

* * *

Byram Dickerson of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dickerson of Mansfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dickerson Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and daughter of Waterford called on Mrs. Elizabeth Marshman Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Phil Rivers, Mrs. E. C. Dickerson, Mrs. J. Wolff and daughters Frances and Helen, were at North Robinson recently.

The United States has been importing 13 pounds of spinach seed for every pound produced by national growers.

Tonight at the BLUE GOOSE
U. S. Route 30 East
Dance to Dusty and the Blue Goose Orchestra
Featuring Larry Smith at the Piano
Beer - Wine - Liquor

FEATURED MENU FOR SUNDAY
Complete 3-Course TURKEY DINNER
It's Turkey Time at Mifflin Inn. Snappy weather makes this traditional fall delicacy our featured dinner. Done to a delicious, juicy brown, the entire family will truly enjoy Sunday Dinner at—
MIFFLIN -INN-
8 Miles East on Route 30

ENDS TODAY "MAN HUNT" with Walter Pidgeon "THE KID FROM SANTA FE" Chapt. 3 "GREEN HORNET"
Tonight At 9:00 For Extra Profit
RITZ Positively the Greatest Show Value in Mansfield
STARTS TOMORROW! 2 TREMENDOUS FEATURES!

PLUS SMASH HIT. NO. 2 ON YOUR MARX, GET SET FOR THE

LAST and Best! of their HILARIOUS HITS!
MARX Brothers TONY MARTIN The BIG STORE
Virginia Grey · Margaret Dumont · Dorothy Dumbrille
Come Early Doors Open

30c Till 6:00 OHIO TODAY!

Happy-go-lucky American dare-devil on the hunt for romance and thrills in the skies with the R.A.F.!
TYRONE POWER
A YANK IN THE R.A.F.
with BETTY GRABLE
John Sutton
Reginald Gardiner
OWL SHOW TONITE
Complete Show From 11:30 P. M.
DOC HOUDE AT THE ORGAN
EXTRA • DISNEY CARTOON "ORPHAN'S BENEFIT"

Today Only! "I'll Wait For You" "Mutiny In the Arctic" "The Shadow" Chapter No. 11
MAJESTIC ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
Starts Tomorrow!

David L. Loew · Albert Lewin present
SO ENDS OUR NIGHT
FREDRIC MARCH · MARGARET SULLAVAN · FRANCES DEE
Glenn Ford · Anna Sten and Erich Von Stroheim
Plus 2nd Hit!
THE MARX BROS. in "GO WEST"
Play "Lucky" Tonight at 8:25!

MADISON Telephone CANAL 1600
NOW! 2 Great Hits!

"The thrilling story of a woman who defied convention!"
BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST
starring GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON
A Mervyn LeRoy Production
Photographed in Technicolor
with FELIX BRESSART · MARSHA HUNT
FAY HOLDEN · SAMUEL S. HINDS
Screen Play by Anita Loos · Story by Ralph Wheelwright
Directed by Mervyn LeRoy · Produced by Irving Asher
"Gentlemen! There are no illegitimate children . . . only illegitimate parents!" A brave beauty challenges convention with her plea to the law-makers!
Plus This Great Thrill Co-Feature! Here's a Story Ripped From Today's Headlines!
Marjorie Weaver In "MEN AT LARGE" With Geo. Reeves

The Mayfair
Eight Miles West of Mansfield—3 Miles East of Crestline U. S. 30N.
Opening Tonight
Brings to You An Outstanding Presentation In Entertainment
THE WOOD TRIO
This trio comes direct to the Mayfair from successful engagements at New York's finest hotels.
The unit consists of two boys and a girl. Miss Wood, vocalist and violinist, was featured with Buddy Rogers' band, Freddie Parreice, the brilliant pianist, was formerly with Horace Heidt's famous orchestra.
Menu
Dinners 5:00 to 9:00 P. M.
Choice Sirloin Steak Dinners
Sea Food—Jumbo Frogs
Broiled Live Lobster $1.50
We Make the World's Finest Hot Chicken Sandwiches
For Dinner or Supper Reservations—Call Miss Charlene Eller, Hostess, Crestline 3300 After 5 P. M.
Open Daily Including Sunday 5:00 P. M. Until 2:30 A. M.
Sunday Bar Service Beginning at Midnight
NO COVER CHARGE
$1.00 Minimum Per Person

ENDS TODAY: "THEY DARE NOT LOVE" and "WRANGLERS ROOST"
PARK STARTS TOMORROW!
Pride of all Flatiana . . . Pounding his way into the hearts of millions who clamored to see him in the movies!
BILLY CONN
JEAN PARKER
DICK PURCELL · ALAN BAXTER
VEDA ANN BORG
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

THE Pittsburgh KID
CO-FEATURE
Romance Spiced with Fun!
RONALD COLMAN
My Life with Caroline
ANNA LEE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tygers Beat Springfield 41 to 0 for Fifth Straight Victory

Sport Podge by REX HESS

Help! Help!

This is a busy day, what with all the football and stuff. So with help handy, I unblushingly take advantage of it, and let Paul Hornung, of the Columbus Dispatch write the rest of today's column.

Under the headline: "HALLABRIN GLAD HE DIDN'T QUIT NOW!" Hornung recently wrote:

If, someday when you're watching Ohio State's Scarlet horde in the stadium, you should see quarterback John Hallabrin pinch himself, here's why.

You see, last year at this very same time, John had no notion he'd ever be regular blocking quarterback and signal-caller for a Buckeye team that clicked and acted like the '41 eleven.

After two seasons of marked ill-fortune and obvious failure, John was about to quit football. His love for the previous regime was certainly not great, which accounted in a way for his refusal to consider becoming a quarterback this year for Francis Schmidt. Schmidt made the suggestion late last season but it was flatly refused.

* * *

Yet—there he is, a signal-calling quarterback for Ohio State and what a success at it too!

* * *

As for the blocking part of it—well that's a surprise to him, too, because in high school, he was a triple-threater, but paid little attention to blocking. "If anyone had told me my senior year in high school I'd ever be a blocking back. I'd have told them they were crazy and I'd have laughed in their face!"

Yet—there he is, a blocking back for Ohio State and what a blocking back at that!

The big difference to John is the same as it has been to all of the other Buckeye players — Paul Brown, although even he almost didn't have John for a signal-caller.

* * *

Last year, huddles were, to the Buck players, places to air grievances to haggle with teammates, to yell and howl and rave. Everyone was yelling to call a different play, everyone was griping and snapping. Under such a setup, the quarterback was nothing more than a "goat." He never had a chance.

So when John's opportunity to quarterback came along after the appointment of Brown, he could not help but remember. One of the chief faults, he thought, was jealousy—a man calling his own number too often or not calling his own often enough for fear of censure and such. He told Brown about the huddles.

The net result was that John was installed as the boss and signal-caller, but as a non-ball carrier. Thus far, he hasn't carried the ball once. And too, the huddles are different as night and day.

* * *

"The boys are all so different," he explains, "because instead of talking, they listen, they're quiet to give me a chance to think. If something is wrong that I should know, they tell me in a quiet way before we get back to the huddle. I'm really glad I took the job now!"

* * *

Does he miss carrying the ball? John says just a bit maybe, but it's so great to be doing something else right that he has no regret. To him the success of the team is the most important thing in the world.

And, too, he feels that the blocking back should call the signals. I'm at the point of contact in at least three-fourths of the plays so I know what works and what doesn't better than anyone in there," he says.

Tyger Statistics

	Spfield	Mans.
First Downs	10	12
Rushing	3	12
Passing	5	0
Penalties	2	0
Net Yards Rushing	47	387
Yards Lost	35	10
Net Yards Forwards	110	50
Forwards Attempted	23	4
Forwards, Completed	9	1
Intercepted by	1	2
Yards Interceptions Returned	0	77
Punts, number	7	3
Punts, Average	28	33
Yds. Kicks Returned	60	25
Fumbles	1	1
Penalties	2	9
Yds. Lost Penalties	10	55

Hard-Charging Line Upsets Heavy Wildcats

Mansfield Scores On 65-Yard March In First Three Minutes

By REX HESS
(News-Journal Sport Editor)

BRING on that Massillon Tiger! If Mansfield's Tyger isn't ready for him now, he never will be. Last night before an amazed and pop-eyed crowd of 5,000 fans at Stadium field, the terrific Tyger turned on the heat as he had done before this season, and trampled an undefeated Springfield Wildcat into the mud by a 41 to 0 count.

* * *

Armed with some of the plays they've been holding back against lesser opposition, the Tygers went to town against Springfield's Wildcats right from the opening kickoff, but it was the same hard-charging ground attack that set the Wildcats back on their heels.

* * *

It was Mansfield's fifth straight victory without defeat and brought the Tygers' scoring total to 183 points to nothing for the opposition.

Mansfield's line outcharged the heavier Springfield forward wall from the start, and opened holes through which little Adam Brandt scooted with the speed of a scared rabbit.

And after Mansfield chalked up a touchdown on a 65-yard march in the first three minutes of play, and added another in the second quarter of a 32-yard spinner into the line by Brandt, Springfield was forced to rely on its only offensive weapon, an aerial attack with Brooks Lawrence heaving and big Elmer Bean doing most of the catching.

But Bean let the wet ball slip through his fingers time and again, and twice in the first half when touchdowns rode on the toss, and it was a sadly whipped Wildcat team that came out for the third quarter, and saw the Tygers pile up their biggest period score of the season, 21 points.

* * *

With three minutes left to go in the third stanza, Coach Paul Snyder sent almost his entire second team into the game, and continued substituting down to the final whistle which saw almost all sophomores performing for Mansfield.

* * *

Coach Jim McDonald also gave his entire squad a chance in the last period, but the Wildcats were still flinging the oval around, and it was a prayer pass by Re Allen that gave Mansfield its final touchdown in the fourth quarter. Chuck Condon intercepted, and raced 77 yards for the score.

McDonald, who scouted Mansfield in the Newark game last week, declared after the game there was all the difference in the world between the Tyger team of last night and the one that defeated Newark's Wildcats 31 to 0.

"All I can say is that we lost to a great ball club," McDonald declared. "It's one of the best blocking teams I've seen. Those boys not only hit fast and hard, but they kept driving until they were down."

Mansfield piled up 387 yards by rushing against 47 for Springfield, completed one pass out of four for 50 yards, and a touchdown, while the Wildcats connected on nine passes out of 23 for 110 yards.

* * *

The Tygers' opening touchdown march of 65 yards was reeled off with the same workmanlike precision with which they've forced other opponents to respect them. Springfield took the opening kickoff, failed to gain and punted to the Mansfield 35, and there it started.

* * *

Brandt, on a spinner, went into the line for 15 yards and a first down. Jones made three around end, and Brandt spun for four more. On another spinner Brandt went 14 yards for another first down. Krupp picked up two yards off tackle. Jones got six off the other tackle, and Brandt drove through the line for 12 and a first down on the three. Behind perfect interference, Krupp raced around end for the touchdown and Brandt booted the extra point.

A 20-yard punt return to Springfield's 40-yard line by Krupp started Mansfield on a touchdown drive in the second period. It took them just two plays to score, a lateral from Doolittle to Jones gaining eight yards, and then Brandt, on a spinner, got through Springfield's 6-3-2 defense and raced unmolested 32 yards for a touchdown. And again Brandt booted the extra point.

* * *

Lawrence's passes gave the Tygers a score late in the half, when he hurled four straight from the 42-yard line, two of them into the end zone, only to see his receivers fumble the ball.

* * *

Lightnin' Jones touched off the scoring spark in the 21-point third quarter. Starting from midfield, Springfield had driven to a first down on the Mansfield 18-yard line where Dietzel intercepted a lateral. Krupp and Jones picked up a first down, and then Jones, starting wide around his own left end, found the way blocked, reversed his field and ran 65 yards to score. Once more Brandt kicked goal and it was 21 to 0.

Six plays later, Jones uncorked a 30-yard pass to Bob Winbigler who raced 20 more yards for a touchdown, and again Brandt booted the point to make it 28-0.

* * *

And three plays after that, Bill Pecht recovered a Springfield fumble on the Wildcat 10-yard line, and on the next play Chuck Condon cracked the Springfield line and scored standing up. Once again Brandt's automatic toe added the point, and it was 35 to 0. Right there Coach Snyder began sending in substitutes in droves.

* * *

With both teams using almost entire second team lineups late in the fourth period, Springfield passed to a first down on the Mansfield 33. But there a pass from Allen was intercepted by Condon who galloped 77 yards for the final touchdown. Doolittle's kick was wide and it ended 41-0.

Mansfield, 41	Pos.	Springfield, 0
Romano	LE	Bean
Arlin	LT	Finnegan
Timmons	LG	Kesler
Dietzel	C	DeLong
Smith	RG	Heaton
Pecht	RT	Hinton
Winbigler	RE	Palmer
Doolittle	QB	Lawrence
Krupp	LH	Carter
Jones	RH	Scott
Brandt	FB	Horton

Mansfield	7	7	21	6	—41
Springfield	0	0	0	0	— 0

Mansfield scoring: touchdowns, Krupp, Brandt, Jones, Winbigler, Condon 2; points after touchdown, Brandt, 5 (place kicks).

Mansfield subs: Frankel, Weber, Condon, Maurer, Snyder, Bermilin, Butler, Snowden, Boyce, Herrick, Burrage, Goettle, Hetler, Rachel, Sferro, Lewis, McBride.

Springfield subs: Allen, Acton, Mundridge, Callison, Collins, Craig, Grubbs, Hess, King, Krautwater, Lorton, McMichael, McNelly, Peck, Reynolds, Roberts, Wolf, Roller, Saylor, Silvers, Stobbs, Turner, Tuttle, Winkhouse, Wolverton.

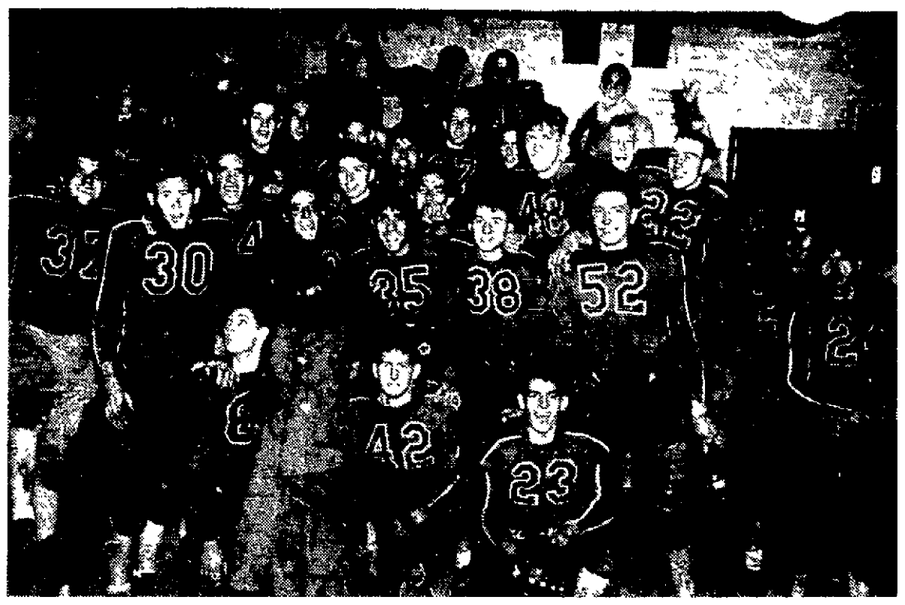
Officials: Katherman (Columbus), Welsh (Wooster), Robeson (Mt. Vernon), Willis.

GAME SOLD OUT

Officials of the Mansfield Downtown Coaches association were informed today that tickets for the game at Massillon next Friday night are practically sold out. The 2,000 tickets Massillon sent here are gone, and Mansfield has been unable to get more. The tickets Massillon kept are also sold out, it was reported. Mansfield fans having tickets may still take advantage of the special train leaving here at 5:20 Friday night by purchasing round-trip tickets at the Pennsylvania station. Massillon's stadium seats 22,000, and temporary bleachers bring the total seating capacity to 30,000.

Rams Rally In Last Period to Win

Jubilant Tygers Give Cheer for Tygers



Everybody else was cheering for the Tygers, so Mansfield high gridders after their 41 to 0 victory over Springfield at Stadium field, gathered round in the dressing room and gave a cheer—for the Tygers. They had just met their big test of the season in championship style.

GALION JAYCEES MEET COLLINWOOD ELEVEN

GALION—The Jay-Cees, Galion's semi-pro football, team is slated for another game this Sunday afternoon at Heise park, here, when the gridders will meet a strong Collinwood semi-pro team.

The Jay-Cees have won both games played thus far in the season, defeating the Lorain Ex-Highs by a 58-0 score, and the Marion Monarchs last Sunday, 31-0.

Galion Beats Gilead 13 to 0

Intercepted Pass and 60-Yard Run Scores.

GALION—On a muddy field, in a drizzling rain, Galion high school gridders defeated the Mt. Gilead high eleven at Heise park, here, Friday night by a score of 13-0.

A 60-yard drive was climaxed with an 11-yard run by Herb Jenkins, Galion halfback, for the first touchdown, nine minutes after the game started.

Late in the second half, Bill Stoner intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards to score. He made a line plunge for the extra point.

The only other threat to score by the Galion Orangemen came in the final period when Galion drove the ball to Mt. Gilead's 7-yard line.

Both coaches sent in many substitutes, practically their entire squads.

Galion (13)		Mt. Gilead (0)
Metzger	le	Ward
Deisch	re	Dumbaugh
Gottfried	lt	Losey
Chinni	rt	Patterson
Kleinknecht	c	Geyer
Ernst	rg	Boyle
Tiacht	lg	Fate
Jenkins	lh	F. Corwin
Stoner	rh	R. Corwin
Hoffman	qb	Rhodebeck
Benbow	fb	Miller

Galion	6	7	0	0	
Mt. Gilead	0	0	0	0	

Referee, R. K. Sharer (Case); Umpire, M. E. Hinklin (Ohio State). Head linesman, Grebe (Galion). Score by quarters.

Bellville Wins From Sunbury

SUNBURY — Bellville high school broke into the win column for the first time this season when it downed Sunbury 26-7 on the Sunbury field.

Pushing over two tallies in the first quarter they went on to add another in each of the next two stanzas.

George Dill carried the freight in the first three scores, tearing off his yardage on end sweeps. Ray Baldwin plunged off tackle for 20 yards for the last Bellville score.

In the last period Sunbury came back to mark its six pointer but by that time Bellville was too far ahead to be caught.

New London Loses To Medina, 24-6

MEDINA—After a first period New London score Medina rallied here last night to win 24-6, scoring a brace of six-pointers in the second and fourth quarters.

Recovering a fumble early in the game, New London marched to the Medina one foot line on two first downs and a pass, Walters to Lehnert, and Saunder then dove over.

In the second quarter, Kulp ripped off two runs, 21 and 31 yards, and rang the bell twice for Medina.

Gibbs tallied the last two scores for Medina. From punt formation he galloped 10 yards for the first of these, and a few minutes later trotted out another long run, 80 yards, for the last score.

HEDGES BEATS WESTERN

Hedges elementary school caught Western school, the scoreless wonders, in form yesterday afternoon and won 8-0. With but one game remaining on the schedule Western has yet to make a score. In winning yesterday Hedges put a safety and a touchdown together to strike their total.

Bucks Rate 3 to 1 Choice Over Purdue Boilermakers

Six of Ohio's seven remaining unbeaten and untied collegiate football teams risked their records in today's heavy pigskin program which called for 15 games on Buckeye soil and five on out of state gridirons.

* * *

And there was a good chance that all six might come through with their records unmarred as nearly all were decided favorites in pre-game predictions.

* * *

Heading the list was Ohio State, a three-to-one choice over Purdue in their western conference opener at Columbus. Next came Xavier of Cincinnati, sporting a four-game winning streak, and expected to make it five in a row in a homecoming tilt with the University of Kentucky at Cincinnati. Other unbeaten squads favored to extend their string and their opponents for today are:

Heidelberg vs. Kenyon at Gambier, Ohio Wesleyan vs. Wayne at Detroit, Case vs. Wooster at Wooster and Wilberforce vs. Philander Smith (Little Rock) at Wilberforce.

One Buckeye school already had kept its record intact until next week. The mighty Lutherans of Wittenberg stretched their victory string to 14 in a row and won their third straight in the current season in a lopsided Ohio conference tilt with Marietta on the Pioneers' gridiron last night

* * *

The Lutherans scored four touchdowns in the first half, and coasted to a 27 to 0 verdict.

* * *

Youngstowns Penguins, a tie in the opening game of the season the only black mark on their ledger, turned in their fourth victory of the campaign against Oklahoma City university. The Ohioans routed the Westerners 48 to 7 with End Pete Lanzi snaring two touchdown passes to lead the scoring.

In the only other game on yesterday's slate, Ohio Northern's Polar Bears unleashed a brutal second-half attack to smother Capital university 27 to 6 at Columbus. The first half ended 6-6. It was Northern's third win in four starts with a record of one win, two losses and one tie.

Other games today involving Ohio teams:

Muskingum at Denison.
John Carroll at Toledo.
Baldwin-Wallace at Western Reserve.
Ohio U. at Akron.
Otterbein at Bluffton.
West Liberty State at Kent State.
Miami at Dayton.
Centre at Cincinnati.
Assumption at DeSales.
Thiel at Hiram.
Bowling Green at Michigan Normal (East Laning, Mich.)
Oberlin at Hamilton (Clinton, N. Y.)
Rio Grande at Morehead Teacher, Morehead, Ky.)
Findlay at Georgetown (Ky.)

Whippets and Harding Win

Every N.C.O. Loop Club Now Has Blot on Record.

SHELBY — Shelby Whippets again were back in the running for a chance at a share of the North Central Ohio league football title with Marion Harding defeating Ashland, 12 to 0, Friday night at Ashland.

The Whippets defeated Bucyrus, 19 to 6, Friday for their second win out of three in the league.

* * *

So far every league team has a marred record. Marion has won one and tied another game. Mount Vernon has tied one game. Shelby and Ashland have both won two and lost one, while Galion and Bucyrus has lost two and tied one.

* * *

Shelby has Marion Harding and Mount Vernon yet to play in the league. If the Whippets could beat both of these teams, it would get them at least a tie with Ashland for the league title or the title without a tie.

OLGA LUICH LEADS WESTINGHOUSE GIRLS

Olga Luich led the Westinghouse girls bowling league last night with a 571 total, which included high game of 208, the only 200 score rolled.

Her leading total was the only 500 turned in.

Payroll.			
M. Rickel	118	128	128
A. Hochscheid	62	84	96
M. Hout	88	111	69
D. Scmulte	60	70	111
F. Armstrong	60	35	38
Totals	388	428	445
Cost.			
D. Enlow	97	96	137
B. Dill	80	94	85
R. Millikin	35	60	77
C. Kleer	70	48	63
M. Butler	92	130	133
Totals	374	428	493
Manufacturing & Inspection. No. 2.			
B. Stuhldreher	100	84	84
E. Faust	100	117	104
E. Lash	103	109	113
B. Uhlich	87	177	62
J. McClure	134	102	132
Totals	524	589	495
No. 1.			
O. Lulch	163	208	140
K. Bauman	79	98	105
A. Morton	87	63	38
V. Griffin	81	119	89
M. Daupenspeck	163	116	140
Totals	573	534	512
Rate & Cost.			
Sawyer	54	57	53
Denig	59	40	66
Hamilton	77	58	86
Bright	121	145	133
Whiteman	149	188	125
Totals	460	488	429
Purchasing.			
K. Miller	113	108	126
E. Downs	74	36	31
V. Stiner	86	106	95
K. Pfeifer	57	52	87
R. Hartnett	133	115	118
Totals	463	417	457
Advertising.			
P. Hellman	152	133	131
J. Oswalt	121	98	91
L. Patterson	116	96	73
R. Seeburger	111	104	106
M. Beal	94	106	79
Totals	594	537	482
No. 2.			
W. Creswell	96	76	98
T. Bollinger	70	58	89
L. Sager	78		49
M. Marks	108	99	108
K. Tatakis	60	67	54
H. Hursh		97	97
Totals	412	397	398

Football Scores

(By Associated Press)

HIGH SCHOOL

Mansfield 41, Springfield 0.
Madison 12, Loudonville 2.
Massillon 58, Steubenville 0.
Canton McKinley 59, John Adams 0.
Newark 12, Zanesville 0.
Shelby 19, Bucyrus 6.
Akron St. Vincent 27, Akron West 0.
Marion 12, Ashland 0.
Fremont 14, Sandusky 7.
Tiffin Calvert 14, Crestline 12.
Bellville 26, Sunbury 7.
Galion 13, Mt. Gilead 0.
Coshocton 12, Mt. Vernon 6.
Van Wert 21, Bellfontaine 0.
Erie Cathedral Prep 19, Ashtabula 13.
Fairport Harbor 6, Painesville 6.
Cleveland Heights 13, Elyria 0.
Medina 26, New London 6.
Warren Harding 12, Campbell Memorial 10.
Akron Buchtel 14, Wadsworth 6.
Youngstown East 13, Struthers 6.
Wellsville 24, Salem 0.
Huntington (W. Va.) 19, Hamilton 7.
Miamisburg 14, Lockland 0.
Cincinnati Withrow 14, Middletown 14.
Columbus East 20, Columbus South 7.
Columbus North 51, Columbus West 6.
Bexley 20, Columbus Academy 7.
Grandview 32, Westerville 0.
Upper Arlington 24, Groveport 6.
Circleville 21, Bremen 0.
Fostoria St. Wendelin 0, Marion St. Mary's 0.
Xenia 19, Dayton Fairmont 0.
Marietta 13, Cambridge 0.
Newcomerstown 19, Cadiz 12.
St. Clairsville 12, Barnesville 0.
Dayton Kiser 26, Lima Central 18.
Greenville 48, Eaton 7.
Huntington (Ind.) 20, Lima South 0.
Greenfield McClain 6, Wilmington 6.
Piqua 19, Sidney 6.
Wellston 14, Nelsonville 0.
Defiance 20, Bryan 0.
Washington Court House 13, Springfield Central Catholic 6.
Whitehouse 19, Wauseon 0.
Upper Sandusky 18, Bellevue 0.
Berea 33, Oberlin 19.
Canton Lehman 20, Wooster 12.
Canton Lincoln 13, New Philadelphia 0.
East Liverpool 20, Youngstown Rayen 6.
Willard 13, Norwalk 6.
Erie East 12, Lorain 6.
Barberton 15, Dover 0.
Tiffin Junior 6, Bowling Green 0.
Cleveland Cathedral Latin 7, Cleveland Holy Name 6.
Akron Central 6, Akron South 6.
Toledo Libbey 7, Farrell (Pa.) 0.
Toledo Waite 7, Toledo Central 6.
Toledo Devilbiss 14, Toledo Woodward 6.
Findlay 12, Toledo Scott 7.
Lancaster 18, Chillicothe 6.
Alliance 33, Cleveland John Hay 0.
Tiffin 13, Fostoria 6.
Columbus Central 7, Aquinas 6.
Logan 12, Athens 7.
New Concord 64, McConnelsville 0.
Ada 13, Delphos 6.
Oak Harbor 7, Port Clinton 7.
Cleveland Lincoln 12, Cleveland East Tech 7.
Garfield Heights 12, Euclid Central 0.

COLLEGE

Wittenberg 27, Marietta 0.
Ohio Northern 27, Capital 6.
Youngstown 48, Oklahoma City 7.
Franklin & Marshall 7, Moravian 6.
Duquesne 7, St. Vincent 0.
Villanova 14, Baylor 6.
Grove City 2, Alliance College 0.
Providence 25, St. Anselm 19.
Georgetown 25, George Washington 0.
Ripon 26, Beloit 0.
Grinnell 20, Parsons 0.
Louisville 13, Transylvania 0.
College of the Pacific 7, California Aggies 0.

Score 2 Touchdowns After Trailing 2 to 0

Madison Marches 91 Yards For First Score Against Loudonville

By BUD SPRUNGER
(News-Journal Sports Writer)

WHATEVER gets into a football team and makes it click got into the Madison Rams last night in the fourth quarter of their game with Loudonville. From then on it was all Madison and they slammed over two touchdowns to win 12-2.

On a field so wet it didn't clog players' cleats—just soaked them in water—the Rams started cracking off and inside the Loudonville tackles in an exhibition of straight football done right.

As the third quarter ended the Rams took possession of the pigskin on their own 9 after holding a team that had had but one foot to gain for first and goal. Aided by a 15 yard penalty giving them a first on the 26, they trampled to another on the 40 as the quarter ended.

* * *

From there Bob Anthony pealed off a 15 yard gallop and was followed by Dick Bell on the next play with 30 yard romp. In spite of a penalty, Bell made another first on the Loudonville nine and after two line stabs Anthony tore through for a score.

* * *

After the kickoff Loudonville resorted to passes in an attempt to catch up and Paul Wynn snagged one of them on the Loudonville 42 and ran it back 15 yards to the 25. Two plays netted the Rams another first on the 15.

From there Anthony cut loose off tackle with a wealth of interference and scored again.

The first half of the game, however, told a different story. Matched against a smart, well coached team the Rams were stagnated in their drives and during the first quarter had a kick blocked behind their goal.

* * *

Kicked by Anthony, the ball was blocked by Kettering. Bob Garn fell on it for Madison and saved the Rams from having a six-point score tallied against them, instead of the two points Loudonville gained on the safety.

* * *

Trailing from there, the Rams spent the rest of the first half battling Loudonville attacks on the Madison goal.

Still in the first quarter a Ram back intercepted a pass on fourth down on his own five and was promptly dragged down by Loudonville.

* * *

At this point, Coach Al Fendrick sent Harold Hammer, dynamic and smart tailback, into the game and standing deep in his own end zone Hammer booted the ball over the Loudonville safety's head to pull the Rams out of hot water.

* * *

The second quarter resolved into a punting duel in which Madison kept Loudonville deep in its own territory but was unable to make a break or gain possession of the ball down where it counted.

Until the Madison game the Leo Grimes coached team had been unbeaten and unscored upon.

Lineups:

Madison	Pos.	Loudonville
Fletcher	le	Darling
Garn	lt	Strouse
Batson	lg	Gorrell
Spriesterbach	c	Pittinger
Harfman	rg	Hollinger
Stone	rt	Kettering
P. Wynn	re	W. Young
W. Wynn	qb	J. Young
Anthony	lh	Rader
Windsor	rh	Marietta
Bell	fb	Nouse

Scoring summary: Madison — Anthony (2); Safety, Madison (points to Loudonville).

Unbeaten List Grows Smaller

Tygers Knock Wildcats From Select Class.

(By International News Service)

At least three Ohio high school football teams were jolted out of the unbeaten class for the first time today and two others, Middletown and Cincinnati Withrow, had their armor dented by battling each other to a 14-14 tie.

Upset for the first time last night after four consecutive victories were Cleveland Holy Name, nosed out 7-6 by Cleveland Cathedral Latin; Springfield, victim of a 41-0 touchdown barrage at Mansfield which stretched its win string to five in a row, and Wooster which went down before unbeaten Canton Lehman, 20 to 12.

* * *

In the meantime, Massillon's prowling Tigers scampered gleefully over Steubenville's outclassed Stubbers for a 58-0 victory, their fifth in a row for Coach Bud Houghton and their 38th in the dynasty started by Paul Brown.

* * *

Other schools stretching their winning streaks to five games without a loss or a tie included Bexley of Columbus, a 20-7 winner over Columbus Academy; Powhatan which downed Adena St. John's, 21 to 6; Upper Sandusky, an 18-0 winner over Bellevue; Warren Harding, which upset Campbell Memorial, 12-10; Olmstead Falls, a 27-7 winner over Dover of Cuyahoga County, and Wyoming, which swamped Reading, 26 to 0.

Grandview kept its slate clean by swamping Westerville, 32 to 0, and, in one of the day's prime upsets in the Columbus area, Columbus Central outpointed Aquinas 7 to 6.

Mifflin, undefeated and untied in five games, had a tough battle on its hands but kept its slate clean by nosing out Worthington, 6-0.

* * *

Other unbeaten and untied teams won with comparative ease. The powerful Xenia O. S. S. O., team buried Osborn under a 26-0 barrage, thus keeping its goal line inviolate. Halfback West paced the attack with a three touchdowns.

* * *

Warren Harding, a surprise winner over Canton McKinley last week, proved that the achievement was no flash in the pan in downing Campbell Memorial, 12 to 10. McKinley, meanwhile, proved that it could take adversity in stride by coming back for a rousing 59 to 0 victory over Cleveland John Adams. Jack Crider, fleet halfback, leading the assault with five touchdowns, one on an 80-yard run. Tom Harris, Negro fullback, was close behind with three scores.

Berlo Takes Top Honors In League

J. Berlo rolled 205-190-190—585 for high total in the Westinghouse "D" league last midnight at Colony alleys.

Vin Malaska chalked up high game of 217. Other 200 rollers included S. Zivkov, 208, B. Stroup 210, and C. Reep, 200.

E-12-A.				
J. Rupanovic	136	183	161	480
R. Arras	156	140	137	433
V. Malaska	217	168	163	548
O. Thomas	169	151	191	511
W. Hastings	173	154	133	460
Totals	851	796	785	2432
Wire Goods.				
N. Roof	156	122	98	376
R. Shaffer	172	186	168	526
L. Tivener	114	125	107	346
C. Hershner	127	98	188	413
R. Bosh	139	118	160	417
Handicap	133	133	133	399
Totals	841	782	854	2477
1431.				
T. Santoro	152	169	133	454
D. Musille	101	138	149	388
W. Jones	137	110	143	390
B. Mace	142	118	168	428
C. Reep	177	200	174	551
Handicap	68	68	68	204
Totals	777	803	835	2415
Water Tank.				
B. Stroup	115	210	157	482
B. Phipps	132	140	129	401
P. Kelly	130	119	108	357
B. Swinehart	127	175	148	450
J. Carr	173	162	157	492
Totals	677	806	699	2182
E-12-B.				
F. Waldman	131	147	121	399
P. Smith	134	140	96	370
W. Hoffman	156	124	169	449
J. Shanon	132	152	162	446
J. King	147	128	181	456
Totals	700	691	729	2120
1400-C.				
R. Boese	149	154	124	427
J. Hoffman	86	117	72	275
C. Deschner	154	154	153	461
W. Duckworth	122	145	110	377
F. Windsor	134	139	171	447
Handicap	66	66	66	198
Totals	711	775	699	2185
Platers.				
C. Malott	156	146	148	450
E. Marshall	133	143	138	414
J. Berlo	205	190	190	585
D. Kaufman	147	110	156	413
R. Cross	128	142	196	466
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Totals	803	765	862	2430
670-B.				
L. Downard	137	131	126	391
L. Keeler	161	136	168	465
N. Keister	167	174	145	486
C. Daugherty	131	147	136	414
F. Weyhmeller	157	177	166	500
Totals	753	765	741	2259
1420-D.				
J. Mack	152	130	148	430
Kuhn	112	128	128	368
J. Donley	134	103	105	342
E. Clary	128	107	99	334
C. Walters	153	133	171	477
Totals	679	621	651	1951
Range Assembly No. 3.				
R. Schaefer	148	100	104	352
Friday	145	144	145	434
Merryman	126	138	153	417
Estell	85	99	75	259
Stirtzinger	94	146	167	407
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Totals	639	668	685	1992
1420-A.				
S. Zivkov	149	208	152	509
F. Lang	162	116	117	395
R. Walters	144	135	129	408
R. Dial	157	118	169	474
Kirkpatrick	116	126	122	364
Totals	728	733	689	2150
E-11.				
Jones	163	145	125	433
J. Morr	91	171	136	398
J. Lehr	160	147	148	455
J. Lulch	153	117	129	399
P. Warga	168	165	175	508
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Totals	761	771	739	2271

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

Everyone knows that water can't run uphill, but scientists say that a good sized tree lifts the equivalent of 500 buckets of water and sap out of the ground in a ten hour day.

* * *

If we would just remember to "ALWAYS treat a gun as if it were loaded (even if you know it is not), no one would ever be accidently injured by firearms.

* * *

The use of bait or live decoys is prohibited in the taking of wildfowl. Shotguns not larger than 10 gauge may be used, and repeating shotguns are limited to three shells. All persons over 16 years of age, when hunting migratory wildfowl, are required to have a Federal Migratory Wildfowl Stamp. You can get yours at Yuncker's.

* * *

U. S. Biological authorities claim the average normal life of a deer to be about 12 years. Only a few, they say, reach the "advanced age" of 15 years.

* * *

Fish really "grew on bushes" in Palestine, Texas, when a flood there broke a dam, and deposited fish on the ground and in bushes, all around the area.

* * *

The third nationwide big game census made recently by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service gives Wyoming a high rank among all the states for the abundance and variety of its big game species, rating first in the number of elk, antelope, mountain sheep, and buffalo, and second in moose and grizzly bears.

* * *

Airplane hunts are effective in controlling coyotes on two million acres of federal range land in Montana. Each year more than 100 of these destructive predators are killed in this manner. Reports are that the coyotes thus killed are those which have avoided traps in their younger days and are wary.

* * *

Robert Butterfield, Ohio game management agent, reports that a squid was found recently in Senecaville Lake, Ohio. The squid is a salt water critter with a disagreeable countenance similar to that of the octopus. Amateur naturalists will probably say with glib celerity that it either was someone's pet released for a larger freedom, or that a bird brought it from a distant ocean. But the mystery is too deep to be solved that way.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MANSFIELD'S BEST

USED CAR VALUES

Are Offered In Today's News-Journal

I—VITAL STATISTICS

2—Card of Thanks

WE DESIRE to thank the neighbors, relatives and friends who kindly assisted us in any way at the time of the tragic death of our husband and father, Charles A. Fox. We also wish to thank Rev. E. G. Corwin for his consoling words and the Geiger Funeral Home for their efficient services. Also those who sent cards and floral tributes.
MRS. LAVIDA F. FOX
AND FAMILY.

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Louise Lucile Leppert.
H. F. LEPPERT
AND CHILDREN.

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W.

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Hospital Bouquets and Containers
We have a large variety
CAREK'S—DIAL 3696-6

CEMETERY URNS AND VASES
Priced very reasonable
KAFER'S FLOWERS—Dial 3106-6

Stuhldreher Floral Co.
Funeral Sprays, Baskets and Designs
Dial 2604-6 42 W Fourth St.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

SPECIAL beautiful hardy chrysanthemums, large selection of choice varieties 19c each. 6 for 97c. Also a large selection of rare and unusual cacti and other plants. Open evenings and Sundays. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Galion Road. Telephone 6654-7.

ASTHMA OR HAY FEVER victims to breathing a scientific discovery, sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5313-6.

THE E. & B. MARKET, Corner of Mulberry, West Fifth, open for business, Saturday, Oct. 18. The best bargains in home dressed meats, groceries and vegetables. Open all day Sunday.

Shoes made longer and wider to relieve your aching feet.
QUALITY SHOE SERVICE
Corner Main and Fifth
Peter Urschel

Class Vapo-Baths
144 W Third Dial 4625-6

FURS FOR SALE
Betz Furs 70 Bartley

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

HORSEBACK riding, also lessons given upon request. Good horses. Phone 6068-1 for appointment.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The Richland Church of the Brethren, and The Home Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren have filed their petition in The Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 26103 praying for authority to re-convey real estate to John D. Constance and Anton Reiser, the same being described as follows:

Situated in the Township of Madison, County of Richland and State of Ohio, and known as Lots Number Four Hundred Eighty (480) and Four Hundred Eighty-one (481) on the Plat of Lincoln Heights Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book Vol. 12, Page 20 of the Plat Records of Richland County Ohio

The said cause will be for hearing on or after November 10, 1941.

JOS. A. BAYER,
Attorney for Petitioners.
(Oct. 4 11. 18. 25. NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE

Mike Bauer, Plaintiff vs. Geret Williams, Defendant.

Geret Williams whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 24th day of September, 1941, the Plaintiff, Mike Bauer, filed his Petition against him in the Municipal Court of Mansfield, Ohio, for a money judgment in the amount of $21.53, plus court costs, due him on open account from said defendant.

Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 7th day of November, 1941, or judgment will be taken against him.

MIKE BAUER,
Plaintiff.
(Sept. 27. Oct. 4. 11. 18. 25. Nov. 2, NJ '41)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

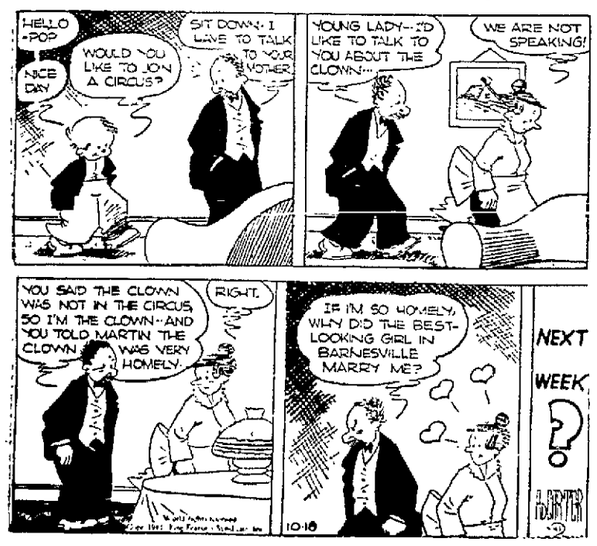
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Executors Administrators, Trustees, etc. of the various estates named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever will take notice, the following accounts will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County, on the 18th day of November A. D. 1941.

Estates No.	Estate	Account
3568	Anderson, Sarah Jane	Final
11557	Ament, Louis D.	Final
14688	Baer, William	Final
14818	Beelman, Emma F.	First and Final
14754	Bland, Sarah	Final
13588	Coleman, John D.	First and Final
14189	Cuder, Lewis	Second and Final
14808	Doss, Susanna	Final
14706	Hines, Jennie	Final
14201	Keefer, Bryant S.	First Biennial
14692	Kennedy, Nettie M.	Final
14718	Kurtz, Clara Etta	Final
4748	Kerr, J. Eugenia	First and Final
14873	McClay, Nancy	Final
14646	Myers, Joseph F.	First and Final
14796	Miller, Edna L.	Final
8275	Moll, Clara L.	Final
4177	Marlow, Ellen June	First and Final
14593	Stock, Hazel M.	Fifth Biennial
14790	Sunnucks, Edith A.	Final

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge.
RALPH M. HARDY, Deputy Clerk.
(Oct. 18, 25 Nov. 1 NJ '41)

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter



III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

ACCOUNT of development program, responsible manufacturer needs representative in this and adjoining counties. Good pay; permanent position. Product is a necessity to all building owners. Man selected will be given practical training by field manager. For interview by Salesmanager, furnish your qualifications today. Write Box 1481-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

FIRST CLASS TOOL MAKERS—Horizontal boring mill, jig borer, engine lathe, milling machine, planer, radial drill press and grinder operators; experienced on tool room work; turret lathe operators experienced on bar and chuck work; give full particulars in first letter. P. O. Box 750, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—School boy for company and help with chores. No younger than 13. Address Box 57, Butler, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE salesman wanted. Experience not necessary, age no limit. Replies confidential. Box 1373-A, News-Journal.

WANTED—Two carpenters. Apply in person, 43 Penn Ave., between 6 and 7 p. m.

16—Female

EXPERIENCED cook and housekeeper; fond of children; good home and salary. 143 Parkwood Blvd. 1900-7.

RESPONSIBLE girl or woman for general housework. Small adult family, good wages. Stay nights. Box 1366-A, News-Journal.

WANTED — Male or female clerk-typist. Take dictation. Apply Auto Call Co., Shelby. Mr. V. J. Burtnett.

WANTED — Girl for general housework. Call at 651 Gilmore Ave., after 5:00 p. m.

WOMAN for general housework. Children aged 6 and 8. Private room and bath. Phone 1849-6.

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

EXPERIENCED night watchman, janitor or caretaker of poultry, past middle age, single; give references. Write Box 1483-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

CARPENTER WORK — New homes, garages, store fronts, recreation rooms, all kinds repair work, contract or hour. Phone 4052-3.

19—Female

HOUSEKEEPER or companion for elderly lady, free to travel. Write Box 1485-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

IV—WORK WANTED

19—Female

PRACTICAL NURSE — Blind, mental or elderly people. Kind and capable. References. 3054-3, 143 W. First St.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wants typing, filing, or office attendant; references; some experience. 6056-9.

V—RENTALS

20—Room and Board

STRICTLY modern front room, nicely furnished. Home privileges. Breakfast if desired. 62 Prospect St. 3127-6.

WIDOW has comfortable accommodations for two refined gentlemen. Garage and all utilities. Close in. References exchanged. Dial 4087-7.

ROOM and board reasonable. Also player piano roles for sale. 439 Woodland Ave., off Springmill.

21—Furnished Rooms

NICELY furnished sleeping room, use telephone, private home of adults. Gentlemen preferred. 545 Johns Ave.

NICELY furnished room, twin beds, steam heat, board if desired. Gentlemen preferred. 454 P. A. W. 6083-8.

26 DOUGLAS AVE.—Attractive bedroom for business woman with use of living room. Reasonable. 2689-6.

275 WEST FIRST—Lovely sleeping room, furnace, garage, couple or gentleman. Kitchen if desired. 2856-1.

FRONT bedroom with lavatory and toilet in room. Hot water heat. 4938-7. Park Ave. West.

SLEEPING room, central location, no other roomers. Gentlemen preferred. 27½ E. Second. 1964-2.

SLEEPING room, double, innerspring mattress, gentlemen preferred. 230 W. Third Street. 1058-9.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, twin beds, private entrance, close in. 264 S. Diamond.

VERY DESIRABLE newly furnished large front room. References required. 3532-6.

SLEEPING room and garage. No other roomers. 37 Glessner Ave. Dial 2013-7.

SLEEPING room with bath and furnace heat, phone, garage and bus service. 577 Bowman.

CLOSE IN—Sleeping room in modern, private home. Innerspring mattress, garage and laundry. 4949-9.

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, regulated furnace heat. 34 Douglas.

SLEEPING room, 106 Arthur Avenue. Gentlemen preferred.

22—Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT — Unfurnished rooms, electric furnished, 832 Springmill St. Inquire in the back.

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

LARGE single room for light housekeeping, use of washer and phone. Rent reasonable. 278½ North Mulberry.

3 ROOMS for light housekeeping, newly decorated. All utilities and electrical appliances furnished. 2031-4.

LARGE room furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance, married couple preferred. 124 N. Walnut. 6081-2.

151 WEST THIRD—1 room furnished for light housekeeping, utilities furnished. Adults only.

PLEASANT AVE., 119—Room for one girl, furnace heat, private entrance. Dial 6006-6.

24—Apartments, Furnished

3 NICELY furnished rooms, private entrance, electric refrigerator, heat and utilities furnished. Adults. 3937-1.

FOURTH, WEST, 172—2 nicely furnished rooms, refrigeration, private entrance, furnace heat, adults.

265 WEST 4th—4 rooms modern, bath, phone, garage, private entrance, suitable for 3. 3453-9.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Gardner Apts., 114 P.A.W. Dial 2470-6.

TWO or 4 furnished rooms, one elderly lady for work. 270 North Main. Davey Apartments.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished. Inquire 55 East Fourth.

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

VALE AVE., 131—Five rooms, upper apartment, private entrance and bath; no small children. Phone 5026-6.

5-ROOM apartment, steam heat and hot water, garage, $50. Day, dial 1302-6, evening 4876-4.

5 ROOM apartment, garage, hot water heat Available Nov. 1. Washington Avenue. 5115-3.

UPPER apartment, 4 rooms, bath, garage. Adults preferred. Call after 4:30. 349 Bell Street. 3874-9.

LOWER DUPLEX, 6 rooms, bath and furnace. 252 E. 1st Street.

4-ROOM apartment with bath, 63 S. Diamond. Fretchen's Garage.

26—Houses, Furnished

SMALL furnished house, combination living and bedroom, everything furnished; $25 per month. Inquire 257 Clairmont Ave.

ONE of the most attractive 6-roomed homes in Woodland, recreation room, brick garage, automatic heat, on bus line. Dial 5272-9.

27—Houses, Unfurnished

UNUSUALLY NICE
3 bedrooms, almost new, well located, 236 Fairlawn Ave. Available November 1st. Rent $55. References. Dial 5214-6.

FOR RENT—5 room house, electric, garage, poultry house. 8 Miles from city. $20. 6657-8.

WEST SIDE—7 rooms, bath first floor, garage, bin stoker, adults. Possession Nov. 1. Phone 3323-8.

6 ROOMS, bath, garage. Newly refinished. Rear 395 Springmill Street. 641-9.

6 ROOMS, furnace and garage, west side, rent $28. Call at 248 S. Main.

30—Business Property

PRIVATE business office space, in a three room suite, in Farmers Bank Bldg. Rent very reasonable. Call 3149-6.

33—Wanted To Rent

SMALL HOUSE, or 3 unfurnished rooms on first floor; not necessarily modern. Post Office Box 227.

4-5-6 ROOM house or apartment with garage by Nov. 1. Best references possible. Adults. 3672-1.

5 OR 6 ROOMS, garage, bath; adults. Possession by Nov. 1. Phone 1048-6.

TO RENT or buy, 5 to 7 rooms, good references. Dial 4046-2

VI—REAL ESTATE

34—Business Property For Sale

PATENT MEDICINE, confectionary, school supplies, magazines etc. store; going business; residence in connection. Lease or sell building. See E. H. Row, Jeromesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Interest in the oldest and best established grocery in Mansfield. Write Box 1484-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

BILLIARD ROOM, barber shop and bowling alleys. T. A. Snurr, 18 W. Main, Norwalk, Ohio.

35—Lots For Sale

LEVEL building lot just off Park Ave. West Road on paved street. Ideal for close in suburban home, only $275. Call H. Smith, Realtor, 3230-6.

ACRE lots $100 to $275; $20, $25 and $30 down. 6 houses now under construction. Inquire Blue Bell Court, Ashland Road.

DIRECT—Half-acre lots, fronting on Woodville Road, first one $300 cash. 1047-2. Callender, Woodville Road.

MEMORIAL PARK — Three choice front sections, Block B, $30 down; $10 monthly. Write Box 1487-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

LOT
$50, terms. 94 S. Main.

2 LOTS on Buckeye Avenue, north end, west side, 50x150. F. S. Baughman, Bellville, Ohio.

LOT 45 x 150—Chilton Avenue, $550.00. 8 lots on Windroad Drive. Terms. Dial 2952-9.

Garden Acres 40x140 $100.00
CLOES REALTY CO.
1196-6 or 4480-6

36—City Homes For Sale

NEW BUNGALOW
New 5 room brick front bungalow, located in the south side. Large living room, mighty fine fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, one suitable for twin beds, floored attic, full sized basement. Why not see this home now? Small down payment, low terms. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.
Laser & Walker, Inc.
214 East Fourth St.
1881-6—1012-6—3631-1

All This for $3500
Close in property containing a 5 room apartment, 3 room apartment and a 2 room apartment, 2 baths, modern, lot 38x180, call us and see this.
Callihan & Williams
REALTORS
110 West Third 1627-6. 2395-6

Roseland, 6 rooms, new semi-bungalow, modern in every way, hardwood floors, garage, nice lot, on improved street. A real buy at $4000: $700 down. Terms can be arranged for purchaser.
GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson St. Phone 3273-4

West side 6 rooms, sun-parlor, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, stoker, modern. Price $5750.
We have a home in $9500 class. The owner would consider a trade on a home in the $7500 class. 2612-6. 4069-7. Latimore Realty.

Real Estate Loans
BUY, BUILD, REFINANCE under this low interest rate—4½%. Call H. D. Doolittle, 3888-6. 2277-6.

W. C. MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES
LLOYD DILLON—A. B. REESE
H. MANSFIELD, E. M. Eby, Farms
Dial 3483-6. 4051-7. 1535-6

BAHL REALTY CO.
REALTORS
458 Park Ave. W. Dial 1234-6

122 GLENWOOD BLVD. — Attractive frame 6 rooms and bath, beautiful lot, double garage, now vacant. Only $6000. Joe Seibert. 1162-6.

WE REFER YOU to our Friday evening's Page 17 for one of our outstanding offerings of the year. Huff Realty Co., 2271-6.

NEW BUNGALOW, south side, 5 rooms, terms, trade. Will take late model car as part payment. Dial 5221-6.

Homer D. Hunt
1875-6 Realtor Res. 4688-6

Bell Realty Co.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6

N. DeWEES
3675-6 479 W. Fourth

Geo. Kyle, Realtor
1750-6 609 Walpark

Paul G. Daugherty
612 Harter Ave. 5340-1

FROM OWNER—Brick veneer bungalow, 1 year old; 5 rooms and bath plus utility room over garage; tile bath, water softener, hot air furnace. Curtis windows, storm sash. South Boulevards. A bargain at $6400. Requires $1280 down. 5132-1.

NEW 5 rooms modern, gas furnace, built in features and attached garage. Located at Abbeyfeale between Wood and Lexington. Double constructed and fully insulated throughout. Shown by appointment. Dial 4614-6.

MODERN home, nicely located at edge of city. 6 rooms, ½ acre of ground well improved. A real home. Priced at $3500; part cash. Robinson & Terman, 1631-6.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6
"A Farm Service at Your Service"

Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
For South Boulevards

37—Suburban Homes

WHY PAY RENT? 6 rooms with sun parlor, furnace, electric, well water and cistern, garage and some fruit. Two extra lots. Trimble Road. Only $2100. 90 Hedges. 3904-1.

FROM OWNER—7 room brick bungalow, 2 baths, carpet, water softener, dish washer, double garage, storm sash, large lot, all modern. Small down payment. South Boulevards. 5189-3.

NEW six room house, 2 baths, air conditioned furnace, corner of Reed and Boston Streets. 4027-1. W. L. Yohn.

MODERN 5-room home with ½ acre ground located close to city, only $3,250. Easy terms. John Taylor. 3635-9. 3764-6.

38—Farms, Land For Sale

A GOOD INVESTMENT — 134 Acre stock and grain farm. Very productive, good buildings, electric available, the price is right. 254 Acres, a money maker, all good land, good buildings, electricity in, $55 per acre. 156 Acres, good buildings, electric available, $7000. 83 Acres, 14 miles north, electricity in, $3800. A good buy. A. W. Firestone, Shiloh, Ohio.

181 Acres 5 miles from city, good land, some timber, springs, electric available. Owner says "sell or trade on city property. See us for information.
Wilmer L. Gross
W. C. SEILER, SALESMAN
316 Walpark Bldg.
Dial 3815-6 or 2344-1

TO SETTLE ESTATE—100 Acre farm 2½ miles south of Lexington on Route 546. Good buildings with electric, priced at $6000. For more information see H. O. Clever, Executor, Lexington, Ohio.

45 ACRE farm with seven room house, large barn and poultry houses, electric, on state route 545. 4½ miles southeast of Galion. Howard Braden.

60-ACRE TRACT; 72-acre tract; 90-acre tract; 96-acre tract; good location. Write Lock Box 62, Crestline, Ohio.

50A buildings, remodeled, service station included. Ideal business and home location. 2 miles east of Mifflin, U. S. 30. Arthur Shafer.

2 MILES east, 60 acres, 7 room house, barn, chicken coop, electric, trade on larger farm. 4434-6.

60 ACRES of timber, mostly sugar and oak, 5 miles east of Mansfield. 3419-3.

15 ACRES, 6 miles from Mansfield, ½ mile off Possum Run road, 100 fruit trees, $800 cash. 3846-1.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

VI—REAL ESTATE

42—Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE CASH BUYER for modern 6-room home, south or southwest, $5,000 to $6,000. What have you? Mercer, Mansfield Realty Co. 1501-6.

80-ACRE FARM, gas, timber, good house, fair buildings, reasonable. Don Capstick, 4443 E. 156th St., Cleveland, O.

WE NEED homes to sell from $2500 up. Callahan and Williams, 1627-6. Let us sell yours.

WANTED—From owner, property in or near Mansfield. Write Box 1370-A, News-Journal.

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

COMBINATION service station and restaurant located on Route 42. Will sell entire property reasonable. Box 1372-A, News-Journal.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE — Lunch counter and patent medicines. Good location, good business. Write Box 1489-A, News-Journal.

PEANUT ROUTE—100 modern machines; most all located. For sale or trade on automobile. Dial 1400-6, ask for Phil.

PRIVATE business office space, in a three room suite, in Farmers Bank Bldg. Rent very reasonable. Call 3149-6.

FOR SALE — Small vending route. Over 70 machines. Call 2328-6 or 6906-3. Must sell immediately.

44—Investments—Stocks, Bonds

WILL BUY one or more shares Martin Hardware Co. capital stock. Give full particulars, first letter including number of shares and price expected. Write Box 1371-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

45—Money To Loan

For Prompt Loans see
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third Dial 4279-6

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

FOR A BETTER SALE
Have Robinson & Robinson Auctioneers. Dial 6727-9, 6721-8.

49—Live Stock

A TEAM of 5 and 6-year-old Belgian Geldings well broke and sound; weight 3000. Will trade on livestock or sell cheap. This is a real team. G. R. Yeager, first house south Greenwich Center, Route 13.

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission—Horses, dairy cow auction Wednesday. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Saturday Daily market quotations

FARMERS LIVESTOCK SALE CO. Sale every Tuesday Bring your livestock early Get the most net money for it Phone 698 Main or 1232 Green, Ashland Ohio

TWO good Duroc-Jersey boars, 18 and 7 mos. old, registered and cholera immune. Byron King, 3½ miles east Lucas.

BAY MARE, weight 1200 lbs. Single set of harness, good as new. Inquire Idle Hour Cigar Store.

TWENTY Shoats about 40 to 50 pounds each. Inquire Mrs. Flora Barr, 3 miles south of Bellville.

10 PIGS 9 weeks old, 4 Miles southeast of Bellville. F. L. Bisel.

5 WHITE PIGS, 12 weeks old. Phone 6468-7. E. B. Groff, Ashland Road.

50—Poultry and Supplies

BARRED ROCK PULLETS, 5 months old. Mrs. Walter Maglott. 6991 Lexington. R. D. 6, Mansfield.

51—Farm, Food Products

Apples and Cabbage
50c BUSHEL
Sweet Cider 15c gallon. Pop Corn, Pumpkins, Fresh dug Turnips, cheap. Bring baskets. Peters Orchard, 2 miles south of Ontario. Always open.

FINE CABBAGE, $1.50 per hundred lbs.; also fine head lettuce, celery, Chinese cabbage, pimentoes, mangoes, pumpkins, etc. Carl Brumenshenkel, 1 mile north of Lexington.

HEAPING BUSHELS of Delicious, Grimes Golden, Winesap apples. Cider and applebutter. Bring containers. Park Ave. West, second place beyond B. & O. viaduct.

SWEET CIDER, turnips, Jonathan apples 50c bu., other varieties. Order your pears, potatoes. Wagner's. 6712-7.

APPLES—Red and Gold Delicious, others wholesale price, sweet cider 20c a gallon, barrels. Karchers Orchard, Greter Lake Road.

APPLES — Red, Golden Delicious, others wholesale price. Cider 20c gal., barrels. Karcher's, Greter's Lake Rd.

Cobbler Potatoes
A. H. Lantz, Lucas Rd. 6414-2

APPLES—Several varieties. Cabbage for kraut, many vegetables. Bouze's Market, Ashland Rd. 6457-9.

PORK, lots of fresh and smoked sausage, ham, pudding, horseradish for week-end. Cole's, Mifflin.

FOR SALE—Russet potatoes. W. L. Griebling, 2 miles southwest on Cook Road. Phone 5029-6.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. Dial 1743-6

FOR SALE—Sorgum at the mill, nice for baking and table use. Ben Dotterer, Olivesburg Road.

CHICKENS—Young ducks and potatoes. ½ mile off South Diamond on Woodville Rd. Phone 1046-9.

RUSSET POTATOES—Cook road right off Lexington Ave., 1½ miles. Bring containers. J. W. Maglott.

FRYERS — Hens, White Wyandottes, extra fine 27c. Free delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

52—Farm Equipment

WE WANT you to visit our new seed cleaning plant. See the latest, modern seed cleaning machinery in operation. We are now buying timothy, clover, and alsike. J. L. DONLEY & BRO. ASHLAND, O.

Used corn husker—rosenthal medium 4-rool requires 16-20 H. P. tractor. Extra well cared for.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"

SEVERAL good used tractors at a big savings. Myers Farm Supply. 140 N. Main. Dial 1722-4.

USED 6-INCH corn husker, drive belting. 138 Prospect Street.

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

WASHED SAND AND GRAVEL
Grade A material, delivered any point in Mansfield, Ohio. Concrete gravel $1.30; concrete sand $1.30; mason sand $1.25. Call Perrysville 38.

100% PURE
Motor Oil—6c Qt.
Penn Auto Supply 22 N. Main

Gravel $1.25 Ton
Also manure and top soil. 6936-9.

IRONING TABLE pads and cover. Several values to choose from, 75c to 98c. Schmidt & Peat. Open til 8.

WARDROBE trunk in good condition. Reasonable. Home Furniture, next to Ritz Theater.

NEW well Complete water systems. Easy terms. Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 32 S Adams. 4551-6.

FOR SALE—Two century plants. Can be seen in the yard of 186 S. Main.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used arbor saw. Call at 500 Sloan Ave.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

Fall Repair Needs!
NAILS— Large Complete Stock—55 different kinds. Per keg as low as $3.85. Per lb. as low as 5c.
FURNACE CEMENT, 5 lbs.....48c
GARBAGE CANS, 10-gallon only $1.19
TRASH BURNERS, Heavy Wire $1.00
AXES, Quality-Forged, only... $1.79
OIL CIRCULATOR HEATERS—Large size, burn inexpensive crude oil. Compare with others at $85. Our low price $59.95.
CORN CRIB—Wood Picket 50 ft. $4.95
STOVE AND FURNACE SUPPLIES—Pipe, Elbows, Dampers, Asbestos Paper, Coal Hods, Shovels. Large stocks bought before the price advance—save money here.

Stop That Leak!
Roof Paint 5 gal. for only $1.49
Plastic Cement 5 lbs. 48c
Roll Roofing, per roll 98c
Heavy Weight Shingles per sq. $4.48
Felt Paper—Asphalt Saturated—just the thing for use under siding and roofing, special mill purchase of short length rolls, per lb. 3c
4" Eave Trough 10 ft. for 59c
SAVE MONEY! BUY DIRECT FROM THE WAREHOUSE STORE. FREE DELIVERY. FREE PARKING LOT.
Mansfield Hardware
70 N. Foster 1761-6

Used Lumber
All Sizes—1c per Foot up

New Lumber
Shipment just arrived. Y. P. drop siding and Y. P. sheathing from
$45 Per 1000 Ft.
Mansfield Wrecking and Materials Co.
585 North Main 3498-6

Kindling Wood
6071-R Route 4

54—Household Goods For Sale

For the best bargains in traded-in furniture, see Quality Furniture, 33 N. Park.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
8 Cubic feet. Excellent condition. A real buy at a bargain price.
RICHLAND ELECTRIC
22 N. Diamond Dial 3524-6

42-IN. WHITE ENAMEL kitchen sink, Thor washer machine, hookease and writing desk combined, Singer Sewing Machine. 227 S. Main St. 3952-3.

GAS RANGE, right hand oven with regulator. $10.00. Also luggage trailer, $25.00. Forest Garden Trailer Park, Olivesburg Road.

USED electric refrigerator, good condition; sell reasonable. Home Furniture, next to Ritz theater. Dial 3139-4 from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ARMSTRONG'S inlaid linoleum and linoflor, 89c yd. and up. Estimate free. Immediate installation available. Davies, 130 N. Main.

PYROFAX
Gas service—Magic Chef Ranges
BUCHAN'S—31 S. Main

USED PIANOS — Several to choose from. Priced for immediate sale Zitzer's, corner 4th and Diamond Dial 2494-6.

WHITE porcelain Tappan coal and wood range, reasonable. R. W. Schaus, Evergreen Nursery, West 4th Street Road.

NEW 9x12 all wool axminster rugs, $32.50, while they last! Many patterns and colors to choose from. Home Furniture, next to Ritz theater.

PRACTICALLY NEW rust and gold studio coach, good condition, $20.00 cash. 414 Henry Street. 1661-6.

SILVERTONE RADIO—7 tubes, very good condition, reasonable. Dial 3526-1, after 2:15 102 Raymond Avenue.

GOOD used kitchen cabinet, ivory and green, $10. 540 Clifton Blvd. 5132-1.

3-PIECE mohair living room set cheap, also floor lamp. Call evenings at 22 Jefferson Ave.

RADIOS—Store full of bargains. Consoles, table models, combinations, many makes, 170 East Third.

TEETER babe chair, buggy, playpen, rocking horse, crib, car bed and swing. 224 West Third.

All Sizes—Oval Rugs
MANSFIELD RUG & LINOLEUM
110 N. Main Dial 1508-6

Walnut Dining Suite
4-Piece, perfect condition. 4012-4.

GOOD console and electric sewing machines at bargain prices Singer Sewing Center, 48 P. A. W. 3452-6

REFRIGERATOR and table top gas range. 278 South Main Street between noon and 2 o'clock.

MAYTAG WASHER BARGAINS—Rebuilt like new, at a great savings. Bell Music Co., 26 S. Park.

WANTED TO BUY—Coal and wood range. Also coal heater. Dial 3139-4. from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MANSFIELD CHINA SHOP, Retailers of fine tableware, made in America for American people.

SEVERAL good used washers. Priced reasonable. Home Furniture, next to Ritz Theater.

TEN Murphy in-a-door beds. Will sell separately or in job lot. 2470-6 between 8-5.

FOR authorized Hoover Sales and Service, call Maxwell's. 3184-6.

GOOD used living room suite. Home Furniture. Next to Ritz Theater.

MAYTAG WASHER — Priced reasonable. 226 East First.

8-PIECE dining room suite in good condition. $20. Call 3288-6.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

OHIO BROKERAGE — Greatest Fall Clothing Sale is now going on. Stop in, see our suits and topcoats before buying elsewhere. 119 North Main St.

LADIES brown caribau coat. Like new. Misses wool plaid coat, fur collar. Plaid jacket, dresses. 3847-4.

GIRLS winter coat, size 12. Also taffeta two-piece dress, size 12. Reasonable. 139 Chilton.

USED mendoza beaver fur coat, size 16. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Dial 3839-7.

BOYS' dark green suit, size 16, excellent condition, price $5.00. 4998-2.

FUR CAPE, black evening dress, and shoes size 6; like new. 5239-1.

FOR SALE—Black pony fur coat. Medium size. 163 Reba Ave.

FULL line of Klad Ezee garments for boys and girls from one year up, including fall garments and snowsuit. Home Service. 3104-6.

LOOK SMART! Restyle your fur coat, $15, also hats. Farmer's Fur Shop, 250 Green Street. Dial 1946-7.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

DISPOSING of all my Pointers and Setters. Have some good buys. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 4926-0.

BUFF Cocker Spaniel, 6 months old, house broken, pedigreed, 20 champions in line. Price $35.00. Call 1867-6.

WELL BROKE Beagle dog, Albert R. Beer, Possum Run Rd. Dial 3182-6 til 6:00 p. m.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

REGISTERED MALE
Bassett hound. 188 Raleigh Ave.

COON DOG—3 years old, cheap for a good hound, more than money. Boyd Livingston, Ganges, O.

BOSTONS—Cheap to responsible parties for good home. One grown. 323 Chester Ave.

ENGLISH SETTER, 2 years old. Reasonable. Royal Kirtpatrick, Butler, Ohio.

CHOW PUPPY—Very gentle. 639 Harding way east, Galion, O.

FOR SALE—1-year-old male beagle. 69 Reba Ave.

58—Radio and Supplies

DIAL 3614-9
For Expert Radio Servicing
LINCOLN
Radio Service

59—Musical Instruments

Better Piano Value
Is not always a bargain, but what you get for what you pay and a purchase that lasts a lifetime. Compare for construction and tone and be convinced for quality piano. Unusual values are here for reason of low sales cost.
HOPPE'S HOME MUSIC STORE
128 W. Fourth St. Open Evenings.

PIANO BARGAINS
SMART'S PIANO STORE
Kimball Distributors
6 South Main St.

60—Typewriters, Supplies

OFFICE out-fitters, Shaw-Walker Steel Royal Typewriters, Orr Typewriter. 136 P. A. W.

Typewriters, Adding Machines and General Office Supplies.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W Third 3695-6

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

OFFICE FURNITURE
Also typewriter for sale. 2938-6.

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

WM. J. THEM, Jeweler, 28 N. Diamond. Special discounts on all silverware and hollow ware; ½ doz. teaspoons regular value $2.25 now $1.25.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Plumbing Supplies
MALONE PLBG., Inc.
176 N. Main.

LUMBER, used of all kinds. Also doors, windows and foundation. Also Heatrola. 4038-4.

FOR SALE—Two pair used garage doors. A-1 condition. Call 2897-8.

64—Coal Dealers

COAL—ALL GRADES
FROM $3.50 Up
Prompt Delivery
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6

Hocking Valley Lump..$6.50 per ton
Sunday Creek .....$6.50 per ton
Northern West Va.....$6.75 per ton
South. West Va. Stoker $7.50 per ton
NUTTER COAL CO.
Dial 5166-6 Marion Ave Rd

Good Coal at $6.00 Per Ton
S. G. Roush Coal Co.
211 East 4th St. 1881-6

N & W Coal Service
300 Park Ave. East 4430-6
Home Phone 5156-1

Besco Ohio Lump
Truck load lots $5.50
B. F. Spence Coal Co.
300 N Mulberry Dial 2191-6

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL-COKE-CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6

RUSK COAL CO.
341 East 2nd St. 1540-6

Branyan Bros. Coal
172 N. Main St. 1010-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 211 N. Main 1877-6

FUNK COAL CO.
Rear 320 N. Diamond St. 3680-9

KASNER COAL CO.
1727-6 303 N. Bowman St.

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth St. — 4630-6

SIMON SMALL & SONS CO.
Quality Coal 2566-6

65—Coal Truckers

Wanda Low Ash .... $6.00 per ton
Dixie ..... $6.50 per ton
Blue Bell ..... $6.75 per ton
COMPSTON COAL CO.
3461-6

White Ash Coal
$5.75 Ton. Blake Coal Co. 2494-6

COAL $5.50 UP
211 N. Adams Phone 2313-9

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

66—Beauty Aids

VISIT our school for your beauty needs. Work done reasonably by students. Warner Beauty College.

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES — Genuine Hart & Crouse. As low as $59.95. Easy terms.
WATER SYSTEMS—Exclusive distributor for Fairbanks-Morse Pumps. Priced to save you money.
Mansfield Hardware
70 N. Foster 1761-6

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

EVERGREENS ready to set out! Reasonable prices. See these fine evergreens at Wade & Galion Nursery Sales and Landscape Service, 63 N. Walnut, Mansfield, Ohio. For an estimate on landscaping your grounds, or for top soil and peat moss—Dial 3662-6.

DOHNER'S EVERGREENS — Pfitzeranas, 3 to 4 ft., $2.25; Pyrmidalis, 3 to 4 ft., $1.75. Other varieties. East of Windsor on Old Route 42, by railroad. Phone Ashland 6077 Red.

74—Miscellaneous Services

B. & W. BODY SHOP
233 N. Diamond St.—3365-6

74—Miscellaneous Services

Waterproofing
Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill.

HAND SAWS RETOOTHED
Expert Service On All Saws
KRUPP CYCLE 108 N. WALNUT

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

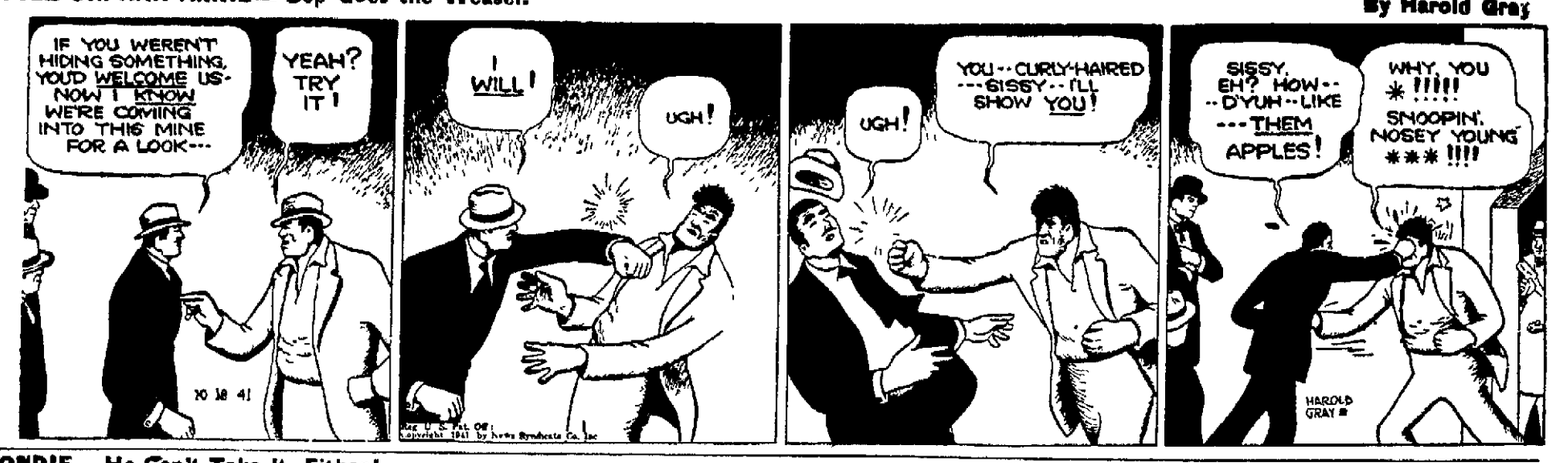
MACK HAULING for reliable hauling, moving,

POPEYE— There's No Place Like Home!

WE SHALL BE ABOARD SHORTLY, MY DEARS, I TRUST YOU WILL LIKE OUR SHIP
WHY DIDJA HAFTA BRANG 'EM ALONG ?
THEY ARE MY FRIENDS, I HARDLY EVER GO BACK ON FRIENDS
OKAY, BUT THEY AIN'T MUCH ROOM ABOARD "THE FRACAS"
?
WE ARE SAILING ON "THE FRACAS?"
YAS
WELL, NO MATTER WHAT HAPPINGS, WE WILL NOT BE BOTHERED WIT' MERMAIDS
SPLASH
ZIP
ZIP
ZIP
ZIP

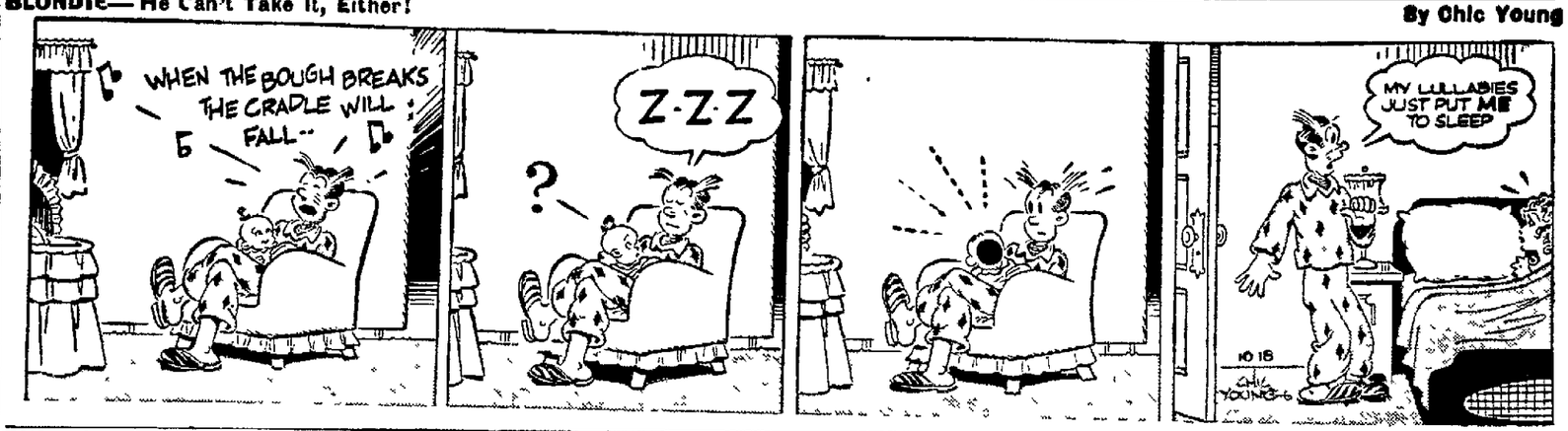
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Bop Goes the Weasel.

By Harold Gray


IF YOU WEREN'T HIDING SOMETHING, YOU'D WELCOME US— NOW I KNOW WE'RE COMING INTO THIS MINE FOR A LOOK---
YEAH? TRY IT!
I WILL!
UGH!
UGH!
YOU--CURLY-HAIRED ---SISSY--I'LL SHOW YOU!
SISSY, EH? HOW-- -D'YUH--LIKE ---THEM APPLES!
WHY, YOU *!!!!! SNOOPIN', NOSEY YOUNG *** !!!!
HAROLD GRAY

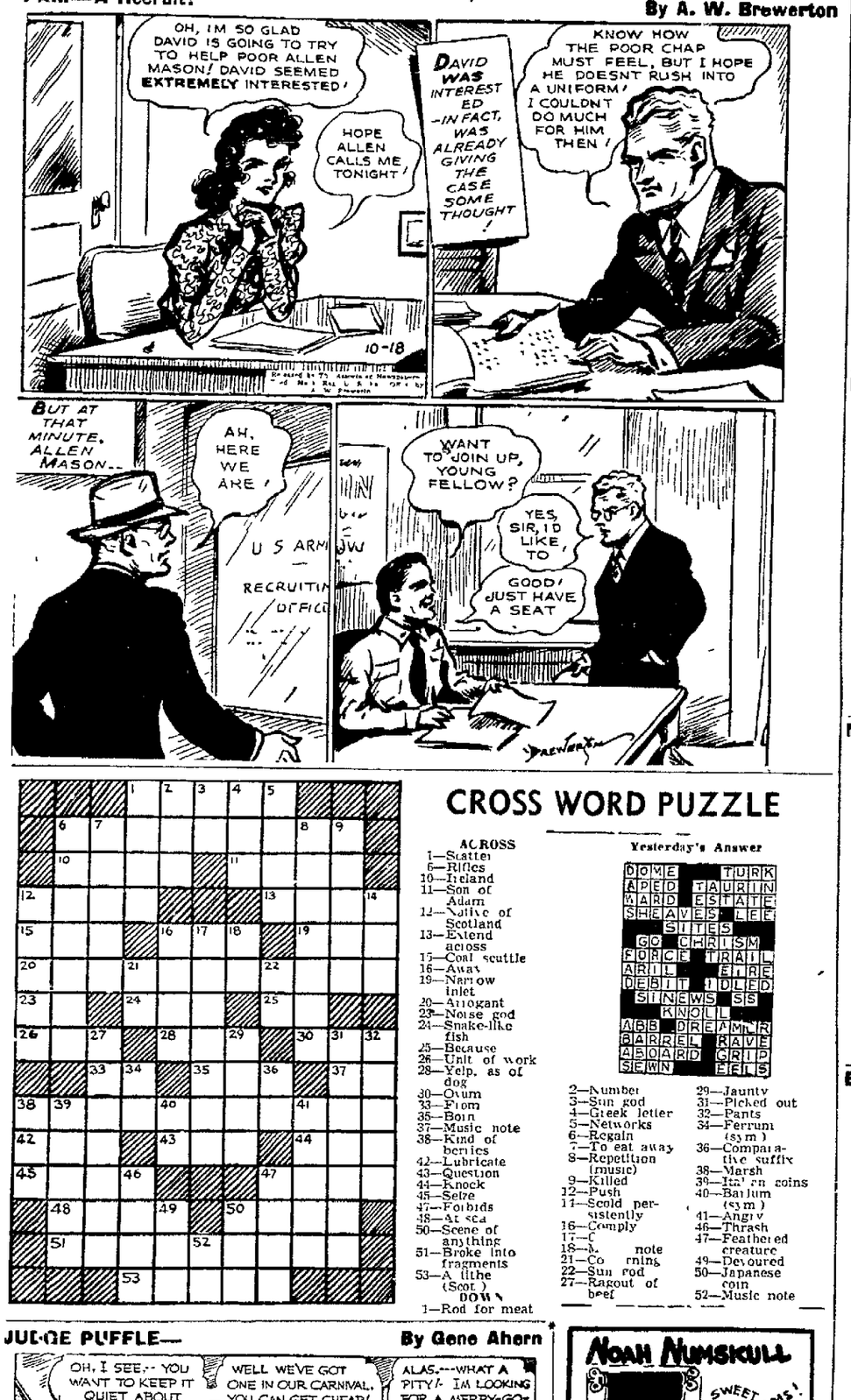
BLONDIE— He Can't Take It, Either!

By Chic Young



PAM— A Recruit!

By A. W. Brewerton


OH, I'M SO GLAD DAVID IS GOING TO TRY TO HELP POOR ALLEN MASON! DAVID SEEMED EXTREMELY INTERESTED!
HOPE ALLEN CALLS ME TONIGHT!
DAVID WAS INTERESTED -IN FACT, WAS ALREADY GIVING THE CASE SOME THOUGHT!
KNOW HOW THE POOR CHAP MUST FEEL, BUT I HOPE HE DOESN'T RUSH INTO A UNIFORM! I COULDN'T DO MUCH FOR HIM THEN!
10-18
BUT AT THAT MINUTE, ALLEN MASON--
AH, HERE WE ARE!
U S ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE
WANT TO JOIN UP, YOUNG FELLOW?
YES, SIR, I'D LIKE TO
GOOD! JUST HAVE A SEAT
BREWERTON

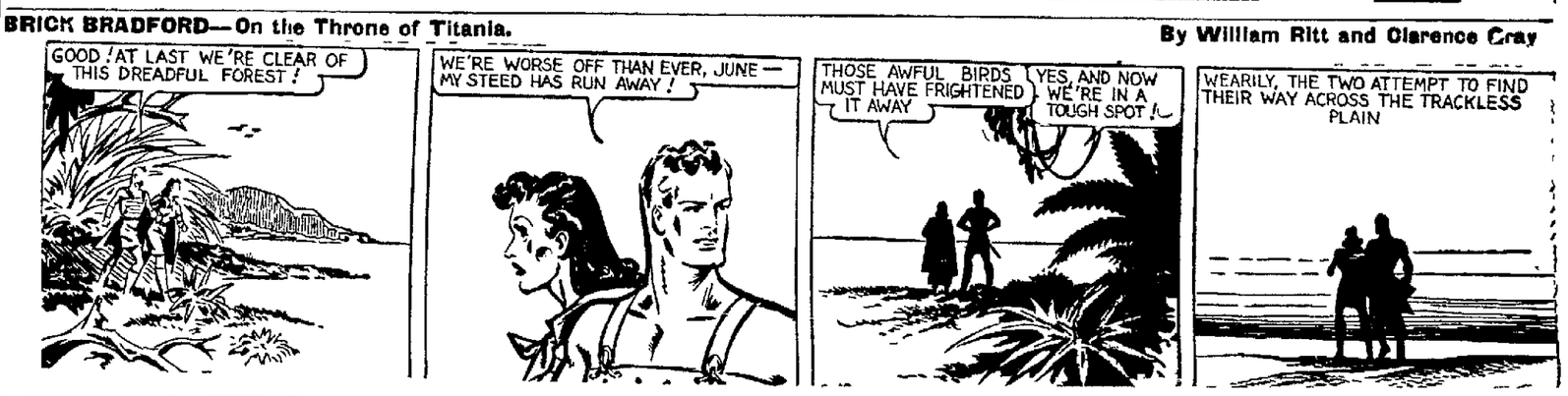
THE NEBBS— Emma Gruntley.

By Joe Hess

HELLO, SYLLY, I HEAR YOU TURNED ACTRESS. WILL JOKES EVER STOP HAPPENING?
I' RECEIVED A BEAUTIFUL LETTER OF CONGRATULATION AND APPRECIATION FROM THE COMMANDANT, SO WHATEVER COMMENT YOU HAVE TO MAKE I'D APPRECIATE IT IF YOU'LL KEEP IT AMONGST YOUR OTHER DULL THOUGHTS!
I HEARD FROM SWELL INFORMATION YOU WAS A SUCCESSFUL FLOP—THE BOYS CHEERED YOU TO A WHISPER— YOU COULD HEAR A PIN DROP IN A BASKET OF FEATHERS
IS THAT SO, IGNORANCE! I TOOK THREE BOWS AFTER MY OFFERING
I'LL SAY YOU TOOK 'EM— NOBODY CLAPPED YOU BACK. THEY DIDN'T SET ON THEIR HANDS WHEN CLEO GOT THROUGH ACTING!
10-18

BRICK BRADFORD— On the Throne of Titania.

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


GOOD! AT LAST WE'RE CLEAR OF THIS DREADFUL FOREST!
WE'RE WORSE OFF THAN EVER, JUNE— MY STEED HAS RUN AWAY!
THOSE AWFUL BIRDS MUST HAVE FRIGHTENED IT AWAY
YES, AND NOW WE'RE IN A TOUGH SPOT!
WEARILY, THE TWO ATTEMPT TO FIND THEIR WAY ACROSS THE TRACKLESS PLAIN

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

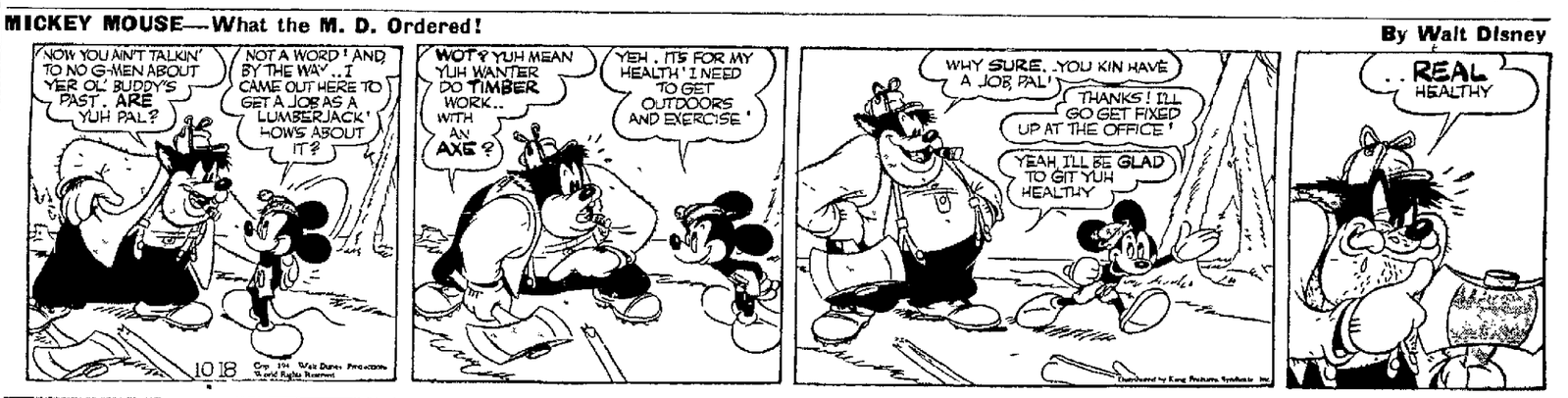
ACROSS
1—Scatter
6—Rifles
10—Ireland
11—Son of Adam
12—Native of Scotland
13—Extend across
15—Coal scuttle
16—Away
19—Narrow inlet
20—Arrogant
23—Noise god
24—Snake-like fish
25—Because
26—Unit of work
28—Yelp, as of dog
30—Ovum
33—From
35—Born
37—Music note
38—Kind of berries
42—Lubricate
43—Question
44—Knock
45—Seize
47—Forbids
48—At sea
50—Scene of anything
51—Broke into fragments
53—A lithe (Scot.)

DOWN
1—Rod for meat
2—Number
3—Sun god
4—Greek letter
5—Networks
6—Regain
7—To eat away
8—Repetition (music)
9—Killed
12—Push
14—Scold persistently
16—Comply
17—C
18—A. note
21—Co rning
22—Sun god
27—Ragout of beef
29—Jaunty
31—Picked out
32—Pants
34—Ferrum (sym.)
36—Comparative suffix
38—Marsh
39—Italian coins
40—Barium (sym.)
41—Angry
46—Thrash
47—Feathered creature
49—Devoured
50—Japanese coin
52—Music note

Yesterday's Answer

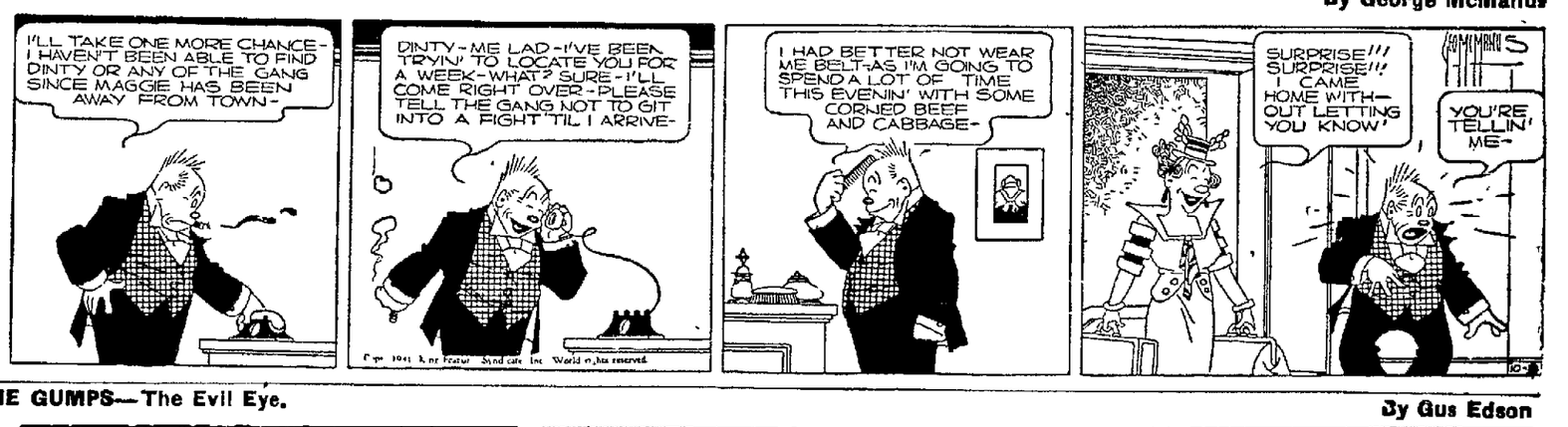
MICKEY MOUSE— What the M. D. Ordered!

By Walt Disney


NOW YOU AIN'T TALKIN' TO NO G-MEN ABOUT YER OL' BUDDY'S PAST. ARE YUH PAL?
NOT A WORD! AND BY THE WAY.. I CAME OUT HERE TO GET A JOB AS A LUMBERJACK! HOW'S ABOUT IT?
WOT? YUH MEAN YUH WANTER DO TIMBER WORK.. WITH AN AXE?
YEH. IT'S FOR MY HEALTH! I NEED TO GET OUTDOORS AND EXERCISE!
WHY SURE.. YOU KIN HAVE A JOB, PAL!
THANKS! I'LL GO GET FIXED UP AT THE OFFICE!
YEAH, I'LL BE GLAD TO GIT YUH HEALTHY
..REAL HEALTHY
10-18

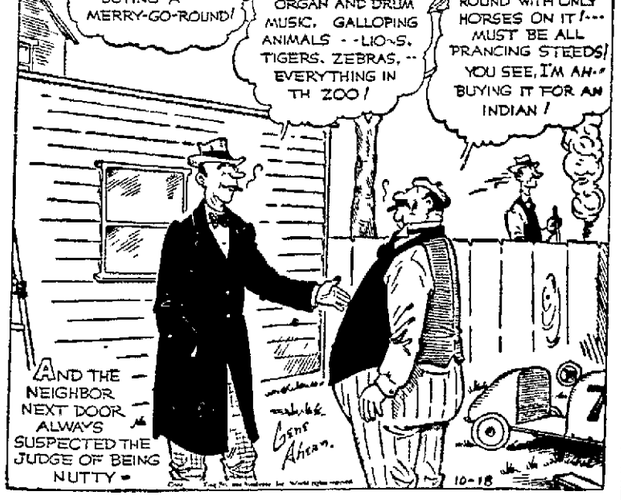
BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus

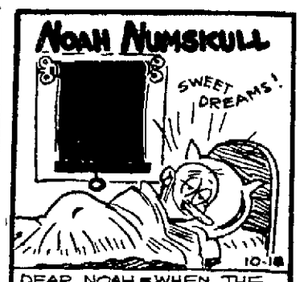

I'LL TAKE ONE MORE CHANCE- I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIND DINTY OR ANY OF THE GANG SINCE MAGGIE HAS BEEN AWAY FROM TOWN-
DINTY-ME LAD-I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO LOCATE YOU FOR A WEEK-WHAT? SURE-I'LL COME RIGHT OVER-PLEASE TELL THE GANG NOT TO GIT INTO A FIGHT 'TIL I ARRIVE-
I HAD BETTER NOT WEAR ME BELT-AS I'M GOING TO SPEND A LOT OF TIME THIS EVENIN' WITH SOME CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE-
SURPRISE!!! SURPRISE!!! I CAME HOME WITHOUT LETTING YOU KNOW!
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME-

JUDGE PUFFLE—

By Gene Ahern


OH, I SEE.- YOU WANT TO KEEP IT QUIET ABOUT BUYING A MERRY-GO-ROUND!
WELL WE'VE GOT ONE IN OUR CARNIVAL, YOU CAN GET CHEAP! ORGAN AND DRUM MUSIC, GALLOPING ANIMALS --LIONS, TIGERS, ZEBRAS, -- EVERYTHING IN TH ZOO!
ALAS,---WHAT A PITY! IM LOOKING FOR A MERRY-GO-ROUND WITH ONLY HORSES ON IT!--- MUST BE ALL PRANCING STEEDS! YOU SEE, I'M AH-- BUYING IT FOR AN INDIAN!
AND THE NEIGHBOR NEXT DOOR ALWAYS SUSPECTED THE JUDGE OF BEING NUTTY-
Gene Ahern
10-18

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH=WHEN THE SUN GOES TO BED, DOES HE PULL DOWN THE SHADES OF NIGHT?
TOM GRELEN BRYAN, TEX

DEAR NOAH=IF A FLIVVER GOES HAYWIRE, WILL IT BE A GOODBYE?
H EICHHORN PANDORA, OHIO

DEAR NOAH=WHAT KIND OF A NOISE DOES A WEEPING WILLOW MAKE?
BETTY YOUNT BELMONT, N C

THIEF NOT PARTICULAR

DALLAS, Tex.—(U P)—The thief who took a bicycle from Clifford Goss didn't display astuteness Goss' description of the cycle "Unknown make, not in running condition, has one green battered front fender, leather torn from seat, stand broken, black handlegrip badly worn, both tires flat."

PENSIONER RETURNS $250

TULSA, Okla.—(U P)— A 70-year-old woman who had been on the Oklahoma pension rolls for some time walked into the office of the department of public welfare here and paid back all the money the state had given her— an estimated $250. She told the pension officials that "I don't want a pension any more."

NEED $100? HERE'S WHAT TO DO

Tell us how much you need, $20 to $500; how much you can repay monthly; and answer a few simple questions.

Loans made three ways (1) on signature (2) on car (3) on furniture. No endorsers. Friends or relatives are not told. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. Payments include charges of 2% monthly on balances of $300 or less and 1½% monthly on any remainder—the same rate to everyone. Nothing else to pay. To apply—phone write or visit office. Money ready next day—or sooner if necessary.

Find here the cash loan you need. Choose a monthly payment plan.

	6 payments	12 payments	15 payments	18 payments
$ 25	$ 4 46	$ 2 36		
50	8 93	4 73		
75	13 39	7 08	$ 5 84	$ 5.00
100	17 85	9 46	7.78	6.67
125	22 32	11 82	9 73	8.34
150	27 68	14 18	11 67	10 01
200	35 71	18 91	15 57	13 34
300	53 56	28 37	23.35	20 01
500	88 34	46 46	38 09	32 53

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
O Grantham, Manager Telephone, Dial 4207-6

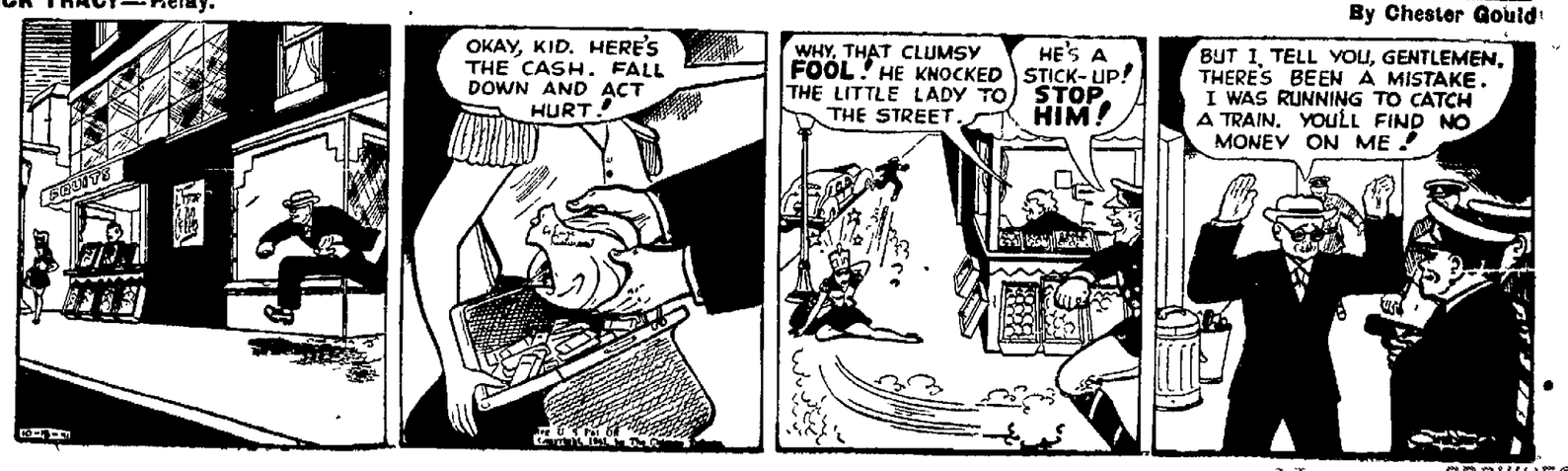
THE GUMPS— The Evil Eye.

By Gus Edson

I ASSURE YOU MY DEAR PROFESSOR, THAT I AM A DANGEROUS MAN WHEN DEFIED- FOR THE SECOND TIME, I ASK YOU WHERE IS MY NEPHEW, ANDREW GUMP?
BUT, SAHIB GUMP! I ONLY KNOW WHAT I READ IN HIS WIFE'S PALM! HE IS IN THE CITY OF CHIZZELTON ON A BUSINESS TRIP!
FAKER! HE'S NOT IN CHIZZELTON! MY AGENTS HAVE CURRYCOMBED THE TOWN— AND FURTHERMORE--
GAZE INTO MY EYES, OH SAHIB GUMP- STEADY- STEADY--
YOU ARE AN ARCTIC EXPLORER- YOU WILL START IMMEDIATELY FOR THE NORTH POLE!!!
I'M AN ARCTIC EXPLORER.
10-18
GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY— Relay.

By Chester Gould


FRUITS
OKAY, KID. HERE'S THE CASH. FALL DOWN AND ACT HURT!
WHY, THAT CLUMSY FOOL! HE KNOCKED THE LITTLE LADY TO THE STREET.
HE'S A STICK-UP! STOP HIM!
BUT I TELL YOU, GENTLEMEN, THERE'S BEEN A MISTAKE. I WAS RUNNING TO CATCH A TRAIN. YOU'LL FIND NO MONEY ON ME!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FRIDAY RALLY ON STOCK MART CARRIES OVER

Prices Swing Higher With Impetus of Late Surge Of Previous Day.

NEW YOR — (AP) — Stocks swung a little higher today under impetus gained from yesterday's late rally.

Followers of business trends noted additional indications of some tapering in the margins of gain in retail trade as compared with the 1940 comparative volumes.

The federal reserve board estimated department store sales in the week ended Oct. 11 were 13 per cent above the corresponding week last year. In the week ended Oct. 4, marked by a nationwide buying splurge to get ahead of new federal taxes, sales were 35 per cent ahead of a year ago and in the four weeks ended Oct. 4 volume averaged 21 per cent more than last year.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red, bu. 96c
Corn No. 2 yel., cwt., old ....85c-$1.00
Corn No. 2 yel., cwt., new 80c
Oats, bu. 36-38-40c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.) $13.50
Baled Clover (deliv.) $14.50
Baled Straw (deliv.) ..... $ 7.00

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS
CATTLE

Good Cattle $8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle $6.00-7.00
Common Cattle $5.50-6.00
Bulls $6.00-7.00

CALVES

Prime Veals $9.50-10.50
Choice Veals $9.00-10.00
Common Veals $6.00- 8.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs $9.00-10.00
Good Lambs $8.00- 8.50
Medium Lambs $5.50- 6.00
Sheep $2.00- 3.00

HOGS

Hogs, 180-230 lbs. $10.00
Hogs, 230-250 lbs. $10.00
Hogs, 250-300 lbs. $10.05
Sows, per 100 lbs. ..... $ 8.75

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular 31c
Cream, premium 33c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. up 19c
Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up 13c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs. 11-12c
Heavy Rock Springers, 4 lbs. up 17-18c
Colored Springers, 4 lbs. 16c
Rock Springers, 2½-3½ lbs. 19c
Colored Springers, 2½-3½ lbs. 16c
Leghorn Broilers, 2-2½ lbs. 16c
Leghorn Broilers, over 2½ lbs. .. 14c
Stags 8-10c
Young Ducks, 5 lbs. 14c
Young Geese, 10 lbs. 14c
Eggs 21-32c

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— POULTRY —Barely steady; heavy hens 20-21c; leghorns 15-16c; leghorn springers 18-19c; rock springers 20-21c; ducks 15-16c; roosters 12-14c.

BUTTER—Steady; 92 score 34¾c; 89 score 33½c; 88 score 33c; standard 34½c.

EGGS—Steady; nearby current receipts 32c; white standards 39c; white extras 42c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter unsettled; creamery extras in tubs 39c; standards 36c.

Eggs firm. Prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Extras 57 lbs. up, candled light, yolks clear 38c; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up, 33c; current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 30c.

Live poultry, steady; colored fowls, heavy, 21c; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn fowls, 13-15c; rock broilers, 4 lbs. and up, 21c; broilers, colored and medium, 20c; leghorn broilers, 19c; young ducks, 18c; old ducks, 10-12c; old roosters, 13-14c.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy and medium fowls, 28c; roasting chickens, 29c; ducks, 22c; leghorn fowls, 22c; broilers, 29c; leghorn broilers, 25c.

Government graded eggs in cases—U. S. extras, large white 45c; U. S. standards, large 42c; U. S. extras and standards, medium white 36c; U. S. standards, medium white 34c.

Potatoes—90c-$2.35 cwt.

Sweet potatoes—$3.40-3.50 a barrel; $1.25-2.15 bushel.

HOMEGROWN OHIO PRODUCE

APPLES—20-60c per ½ bu.
BEANS—Lima, pecks 40-50c.
BEETS — 30-45c per 1-1½ dozen bunches.
CABBAGE—35-50c per 24 qts.
CELERY—Golden large, 50-60c per 2 doz. stalks; medium 30-45c; Pascal, large, 60-75c; hearts, medium 45-55c; Golden 40-60c per doz. bunches; Pascal $1-1.50 per 2 doz.
CELERY CABBAGE—40-60c per ½ bu.
CARROTS — 35-50c per 1-1½ doz.; topped, 30-40c 1 r ½ bu.
CAULIFLOWER—20-50c per 24 qts.
CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, 90c per doz.
ENDIVES—35-60c per 24 qts.
ESCAROLE—35-50c per 24 qts.
GRAPES—55c per peck.
LETTUCE—Leaf, 12½-35c per 24 qts.
MUSHROOMS—14-15c per pint.
ONIONS — Green, 85c-$1 per doz. bunches.
PARSLEY—Curly, 30-50c per peck; root 25-35c.
PARSNIPS—35-40c per peck.
PEPPERS—12½-35c per ½ bu.
POTATOES—90c-$1.65 per 100 lbs.
RADISHES—40-60c per 2 doz.
PUMPKINS—1-2c per lb.
SPINACH—35-50c per 24 qts.
SQUASH—Acorn, 40-50c per ½ bu.; Hubbard, 1½-2c per lb.
TOMATOES—25-40c per peck; hothouse, 85c-$1 per 8 lbs.
WATERCRESS—65-75c per peck.

BANK STOCKS
NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Bank America	36¾	38¾
Bankers Trust	50½	52½
Brooklyn	70	74
Central Hanover	93	97
Chase National	29¾	31¾
Chemical Bk & T	42¼	44¼
Continental	13	14½
Corn Exchange	38	40
First National	1425	1500
Guarantee Trust	265	280
Irving Trust	11⅞	13¼
Manhattan	15⅝	17¼
Manufacturers Trust	36½	38½
do pfd	51	53
National City	27	29
New York Trust	93	97

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
Chicago T & T	122	128
Continental Illinois	81	85
First National	252	262
Harris Trust	325	345
Northern Trust	495	520

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Sales in $1,000)
(In dollars and thirty-seconds)

Sales	High	Low	Last
10 Tr 2 '50-45	Mch. 103-6	103-3	103-6
2 do 3¼ '52-49	112-20	112-20	112-20
2 do 2¾ '60-55	111-11	111-11	111-11
28 do 2½ '58-56	104-16	104-16	104-16
35 NYC B'd 3 '80	100	108	108

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National	9¼	11⅜
Cleveland Trust	79	85
National City Bank	26⅛	28⅛
Union Bank of Com	66	73
Aetna Std Enu	7½	8½
Am Ch & Cable	19½	20
Am Coach & Body	9½	10
Am Viscose	24⅛	24¾
Apex Electric, com	8	10
Bessemer Limestone	3⅞	5⅝
Bishop & Babcock, com	2	2½
Brewing Corp	3⅝	3⅞
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	18	20
Canfield Oil, com	50	55
Central Ohio Steel	7½	8
City Ice & Fuel	9	9½
Clark Cont	14¼	15½
Cleveland Build Sup	14	15½
Cleveland Ry, com	27	29
Cliffs Corp	13	13⅝
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	15¼	17½
Colonial Finance	10	11½
Cooper Bes, com	7½	8
Cooper Bes, pfd	31½	32½
Cornell Dubilier, com	7¼	9
Davey Steel, com	6	7
Electric Controller	55	69
Empire Steel, com	6¼	7½
Empire Steel, 6s	83	87
Faultless Rubber	13½	14
Federal Mach, com	5	7
Ferry Cap & Set Screw	7	8
Foote, Burt, com	17¼	19¼
Fostoria Pr St L	8¾	11½
General Ind, com	5½	6½
General Tel, com	21	21⅞
Gen Tire & Rubber	12	12⅞
Giddings & Lewis, com	12¼	13½
Halle Bros	12½	14
Hanna, M A, com	23½	25½
Hanna, 5% pfd	103	106
Harris-Seybold-Potter	6	7½
Harbauer	4⅞	4⅞
Harshaw Chem	25¼	27
Ideal Electric, pfd	55	60
Ind Rayon	25½	26½
Inland Investors	14	16
Interlake Steamship	30	40
Jaeger Machine	18¾	20½
Joseph & Feiss, com	5⅜	6½
Kelley Island & T	11½	12
Lamson Sessions	4⅜	5
Leland Electric	10¼	11
Lone Star Gas	8⅝	8⅝
Muns-Leland Hotel, pfd	15	20
Mansfield Tire, com	6½	7½
McKee "B"	33⅜	35¾
Medusa Cement	30⅝	30⅞
Midland St Prod	27	27½
Miller Drug	17½	18½
Myers, F E	42½	43½
Nat Ref, com	2½	2¾
Nat Ref, 6% pfd	41½	47
National Tool, com	3½	4½
Ohio Brass "B"	16½	18
Ohio Forge & Mach	19¼	21½
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	107	110
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	111	117
Ohio Seamless, com	17¾	19¾
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	9¾	10½
Peerless Cement	5	6½
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7⅛
Reliance Electric	14¼	15½
Renner Brew Co	⅜	½
Richland Hotel, com	60	65
Richland Shale Brick, com	22	25
Richman Bros	31½	32½
Selby Shoe	9¼	9⅝
Seiberling Rubber, com	4¾	5⅜
Shelby Salesbook Co	60	64
Steel Products, Eng	11¼	12¼
Tappan Stove, com	13½	15½
Taylorcraft Aviation	1⅜	2¼
U S Truck Lines	13	15
Upson Walton	4⅝	5
Valley Mould & Iron	37¼	39⅜
Vichek Tool	6	6⅞
Van Dorn	7	7¼
Waco Aircraft	5¾	6⅞
Warner & Swasey	17⅞	19⅞
Warren Ref	1⅛	2
Weinberger Drugs	9	9¾
Wellman Eng	3½	4½
Westbrook C C, 4½%	95	98
Youngstown S & T, pfd	86½	87½

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Wayne Bldg & Loan	84	88
Peoples Sav & Loan	84	88
Ashland Bldg & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AetCas	124	129	HomeIns	31	33
AetFire	54¼	56½	LincNL	27½	30
AetLife	28¼	30¼	NatlCas	29½	31½
Agricult	78	82	NatlFire	62	65
AmRes	14½	16½	NatlLib	7¼	8¾
AmRe-In	47½	50	NAmst	19	20½
AmSure	50½	53	NBruns	32½	34½
BalAm	7	8¼	NEIns	5½	6½
CNYIn	22½	24½	NorNJ	24½	26½
ContCas	32½	35	PacInd	41	43
ConnGen	25½	27½	Phoenix	88	92
FranklIn	30	32½	PrefAcc	15	16½
GenRe-In	42	44½	ProvWas	36	38
Gibraltar	23½	26	Re-Ins	7	8½
GlenFall	43	45½	RepubIns	27½	30
GlobRep	10	11½	TravIns	390	410
GlobRut	12	14	USCas	8¾	10¼
GrtAm	27¾	29¾	USF&G	23½	25½
Halifax	12	13½	USFIIn	52	54
HanFire	26½	28½	USGuar	81½	85
HartFire	88	92	Westches	37¼	39¼

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Eggs, very irregular.

Nearby white specials 39c; standards 36½c; mediums 32-32½c; nearby brown specials 37½c; standards 34½-35c; mediums 32c; mixed specials 37-41½c; extras 38 36½-37c, firsts 32c; checks 26-26½c; mediums 28¼c; dirties 27¼c.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Carrie S. Sellers, 173 Bartley Ave., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of George F. Sellers, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Date Oct. 2, 1941

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Oct. 4, 11, 18, NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Council of the City of Mansfield, passed on the 6th day of May, 1941, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said city at the General Election in the City of Mansfield, on the 4th day of November, 1941, the question of levying taxes for the years, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945 at the rate for each year of one-half (½) mill on each dollar of the tax valuation, which amounts to five cents for each $100.00 of valuation of the taxable property within the City of Mansfield in excess of the rate authorized by Section 5625-2 of the General Code for the purpose of improvement of Fire Department, to wit. Purchase of Fire apparatus and equipment .244 mills; Remodeling Fire Station, No. 1, .04 mills; Remodeling Fire Station No. 4, .016 mills, Site and construction for one new fire station .1 mills; Improvement Fire Signal System .1 mills.

Those who vote in favor of the proposition of making such additional tax levy will have written or printed on their ballots, "for the Tax Levy" and those who vote against such additional tax levy will have written or printed on their ballots, "Against the Tax Levy."

Dated October 4th, 1941.

W. J. LOCKE,
Mayor.
(Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, NJ '41)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Sealed proposals will be received by the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall until 12 o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard Time Oct. 27, 1941, for the improving of Oakwood Drive, by the construction of a sanitary sewer from the trunk sewer in Maple Lake Park to Inlet No. 9689.

There will be approximately 470 lin. ft. 8 inch st. vit. pipe sewer, 18 lin. ft. 8x6 inch, Y pipe sewer, 14 lin. ft., 6 inch riser pipe sewer, four 6 inch riser pipe con's, one 8 inch drop manhole connection nine 6 inch stoppers, one 8 inch lamphole, 1000 ft. b. m. sheeting, 3 cu. yds. rock excavation and 3 manholes.

Each proposal must contain the name or names of the party or parties making the same and all parties interested therein and be accompanied by a certified check, on a solvent bank and be made payable to the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, in the sum of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars, or a bond in like amount with a surety company, as surety that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into.

No proposal will be entertained unless made on the forms furnished by the City Engineer and delivered at the office of the Safety-Service Director, City Hall, previous to 12 o'clock, noon, on the day specified.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

C. M. CRAFTON,
Safety-Service Director.
(Oct. 11, 18, NJ, '41)

Livestock Market

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs, 5,500; steady; top $10.25; bulk $9.80-10.20; heavies $9.75-10.25; mediums $9.85-10.25; lights $9.50-10; light lights $9.40-9.90; packing sows $9-9.75; pigs $8.75-9.75; holdovers, none.

Cattle, 600; steady; calves, 500; steady; beef steers, choice $11.50-12.75; medium $8.50-11.50; yearlings $9-12.90; butchers, heifers $8-12.50; cows $7-8.75; bulls $7.50-10; calves $7-14.50; feeders $8-11.50; stockers, steers $8.50-12; cows and heifers $6.50-10.75.

Sheep, 500; steady; lambs $11.50-11.75; common $9.50-11.50; yearlings $8.50-9.85; ewes $3.75-5.50; feeders $11-11.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— Cattle, 50; slow to steay; steers, choice $11.50-12.50; medium to good $10-11.50; common $7.25-9.25; heifers, medium to good $8.50-9.25; common $6.50-7.50; cows, medium to good $6.50-7; cutters and canners $4.50-6.50; bulls, good to choice $8.50-10; common to medium $6.25-8.50.

Hogs, 200; slow, 25c lower; 160-180 lbs. $10.25-10.40; 180-220 lbs. $10.35-10.40; 220-250 lbs. $10.15-10.40; 250-290 lbs. $9.75-10.15; 100-150 lbs. $8.50-10; roughs $9-9.50.

Sheep, none; steady; choice lambs $11.25-11.75; medium to good $10-11; common lambs $6.50-8.50; ewes $3-5; wethers $3.50-6.

Calves, none; steady; good to choice $14-15; medium $11.50-12.50; culls and commons $7-10.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: Dec. $1.11⅛-1.11¼; May $1.15⅛-1.16.
Corn: Dec. 74¼c; May 80½-80c.
Oats: Dec. 46⅜c; May 48¾-49⅛c.
Rye: Dec. 62c; May 65⅜c.

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Receipts 100: market 30c lower; 120-140 lbs. $8.50; 140-160 lbs. $9.25; 160-180 lbs. $9.70; 180-260 lbs. $9.80; 260-280 lbs. $9.60; 280-300 lbs. $9.50; 300-350 lbs. $9.25.

Sows up to 400 lbs. $8.75; 400-450 lbs. $8.50; 450-600 lbs. $8.00.

CHICAGO CLOVER SEED

CHICAGO—(AP)—Alsike clover seed, per hundred weight, nominal, $11.50-13.50; Fancy red top, $7.50-8.50. Red Clover, $13-17; Sweet Clover, $6.50-7.50.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

			Bid	Asked
4s	July	1946-44	103⅜	109⅛
3½s	May	1955-45	108	108⅝
3s	July	1955-45	107⅛	107⅝
3s	Jan.	1956-46	108⅛	108⅝
3s	May	1956-46	109	109⅜

HITS NEW DEAL

Landon Charges 'Politics' Obstructing War Effort.

KANSAS CITY — (U.P.) — Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate, last night accused "a little group of New Dealers" of playing politics with national defense and obstructing the nation's war effort.

He told the Second district Women's Republican club that politics "in the White House" is hindering the maximum production of war equipment and that as a result "we still have the finest unequipped army in the world."

"A little group of New Dealers," he said, "are using the national defense as a smoke screen to eliminate the small business man, concentrating economic power in a few hands. After that, they figure that it will be comparatively easy, again using the slogan 'economic royalist,' to insure the permanent establishment of their ideas for a collective state."

ARMY RECEIVES ARABIAN HORSES

Gift Presented By Members Of Arabian Horse Club.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The gift of 12 Arabian horses to the army by members of the Arabian Horse Club of America was announced by the war department.

The club, with headquarters in Chicago, informed the department the step was taken, not only to help the defense effort, but to perpetuate the Arabian strain "which is being seriously threatened by the European war."

The gift comprised eight mares, two fillies, a stallion and a colt.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Sealed proposals will be received by the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall, until 12 o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard Time Oct. 27, 1941, for the improving of Arlington Ave., from Euclid Ave. to Taylor Road, by grading the street, paving the roadway with slag or gravel, constructing storm drainage, etc.

There will be approximately 2200 cu. yds., excavation, 2 type two grate inlets, 3 castings reset, 360 cu. yds. of crushed slag or gravel, 60 lin. ft. 10 inch galvanized pipe sewer, and 78 lin. ft. 30 inch, reinforced concrete pipe sewer.

Each proposal must contain the name or names of the party or parties making the same and all parties interested therein and be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank and be made payable to the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, in the sum of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars, or bond in like amount with a surety company, as surety, that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into.

No proposals will be entertained unless made on the forms furnished by the City Engineer and delivered at the office of the Safety-Service Director, City Hall, previous to 12 o'clock, noon, on the day specified.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

C. M. CRAFTON,
Safety-Service Director.
(Oct. 11, 18, NJ, '41)

URGE U. S. TO STIFFEN STAND

Senators Claim Japan Only Waits to Make Sure She'll Be on Winning Side.

(Continued From Page 1)

came after published stories that American and British ships in the Far East had been ordered to ports for instructions. The navy department announcement said its action regarding United States vessels was not new or unusual because "for some time the movement of American merchant ships has been controlled and directed as seemed desirable."

"Any implication that they will not continue to play their usual trade is entirely erroneous," the navy declared.

KELLEY LASHES LOCKE PROGRAM

Auditor, Mayoral Candidate Address Dem Workers at Second Rally.

(Continued From Page 1)

last summer with work remaining to be done. Was there a motive behind that?" he asked. "It looks like civil service is being handled recklessly. If the jobs are not needed, then they should be abolished," he continued.

"Our present mayor doesn't get along with council and his service director, and I might say that my sentiments all along have been with the service director," Kelley said.

While he made no open charges, the auditor hinted that the administration was holding up the laying of storm sewers authorized by council and disregarded council in the placing of new traffic lights at intersections in the city.

He also criticized Mayor Locke for what he said was a "lack of interest or time" in not asking Gov. John W. Bricker for the city's share of sales tax money. "Mayors of other Ohio cities have gone to Columbus to represent the interests of their people," Kelley said. "Maybe if the mayor had a little more time he could do it, but he seems to do a fair insurance business in addition to his job," he added.

Fred M. Bushnell, the party's candidate for mayor, accused the administration of neglecting "the city's beauty" by letting weed patches grow at the Park avenue east subway and at South park.

"My father and I have always been workers in the interests of the city parks, and when I am elected mayor I will do everything possible to promote the park program," he said.

"I believe my past experience in the city qualifies me for the job I seek. I served the people well when I was postmaster and I can do it again," Bushnell said.

Asserting that the "Republicans have selected a service-safety director for me before election," Bushnell said, "If they know more about what I do not know, they're pretty smart." He said he would seek the opinions of his party leaders before naming a service-safety director if he is elected.

Five of the party's candidates at the meeting were introduced by Marshall C. Moore, campaign chairman.

George Balliet, chairman of the board of elections, spoke briefly on changes in the election laws, and Atty. John C. O'Donnell, party executive chairman, urged party workers to get out the vote Nov. 4.

ASTRONOMER DEAD

VICTORIA, B. C. —(AP)— John Stanley Plaskett, 75, Canadian astronomer who in 1922 discovered the so-called double star, the largest star known, died here last night.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

False Alarm — Mansfield firemen were called out shortly after 7 p. m. last night to answer a false alarm at Mansfield Senior high school.

Gets 10 Days — William Hedrick, 32, of 101 Wilmar avenue, yesterday was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail by Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston for contempt of court in failing to make alimony payments.

Loses Billfold—Carl F. Snyder, 327 Seltzer street, reported to police early today that a billfold containing $20 had been stolen from him as he slept in his car on West Third street. Snyder gave police a description of a man he suspected of the theft.

Reports Purse Theft—Mrs. Zera Baker, 173 East Third street, told police last night that a purse containing $10 had been taken from the front parlor of her home yesterday. Mrs. Baker reported the purse was taken about 6:30 p. m. while she was at the rear of her home.

Window Broken—Steve Ristoff, proprietor of the K. and D. restaurant, East Fourth street, told police this morning that a large window in his restaurant was broken by three men fighting on the sidewalk in front of his place. Ristoff was unable to identify any of the men.

ALL MANSFIELD CHEERS TYGERS

Even Team's Excited Over 41-0 Avalanche That Covered Springfield Last Night.

(Continued From Page 1)

lanche that had just rolled over them.

Springfield Coach Jim McDonald, former Ohio State star fullback, gave the Tygers all the credit in the world. "All I can say is that we lost to a great football team," he said, "but we'll be ready for you next year at Springfield."

The Tygers had reason to be boisterously jubilant. The players, like Mansfield fans, had taken their previous victories over Akron West, Elyria, Sandusky and Newark for granted. But Springfield, with one of the best records in the state, a big, strong line, and a sensational passing attack, was expected to give Mansfield its first real test.

Coach Paul Snyder had the Tygers primed for that test and they met it in championship style. Their ground attack was just as devastating as it had been in previous games, and they opened up with a few new plays that clicked in highly satisfactory manner. They completed only one pass to nine for Springfield, but that one was good for 50 yards and a touchdown, from Elroy (Lightnin') Jones to Bob Winbigler.

Drizzling rain that fell intermittently during the game hampered the Springfield overhead game, but it didn't dampen the spirits of the big crowd, nor slow down the Tygers.

And the muddy going didn't handicap the Mansfield high school band, which went through its usual military precision under the direcion of Merton Holcombe.

The band's between-halves performance was cut short by a Dad's Day program, during which fathers of the Tyger gridders were introduced to the crowd, and welcomed by Principal Glenn Rohleder.

Still stirred up by the great showing of the Tygers, Mansfield refused to be impresed today by the 58 to 0 score rolled up last night by Massillon over Steubenville. The Stubbers were regarded as a soft touch for Massillon, and the big score had been expected.

The Tygers go to Massillon next Friday night for the game that may decide the mythical state championship. It was reported today that the 30,000 available seats for the game were practically sold out. Mansfield was allotted only 2,000, and they went like hot cakes on a frosty morning.

PRICE GOES UP

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Increases amounting, in most instances, to a few cents on a bottle will go into effect on liquor sold at state liquor stores on Oct. 27, the department of liquor control announced.

Timely Announcements

Chicken Dinners every Sunday. Meredith's Restaurant, 6 miles south of Mansfield on Route 42.

See a Trial Marriage. Lexington Opera House, Monday evening.

PARTY DeLUXE
Tonight, 8:00. 64½ North Walnut. Formerly Silver Slipper.

No office hours Saturday, Oct. 18th.

Dr. Hugh Winbigler.

Fall Festival Dance Saturday night. Members and friends welcome. Sons of Herman Hall.

New afternoon office hours, from 1 to 3 o'clock. Dr. W. W. Peirce.

SOFT HEARTED

Burglar Takes Eggs From Cafe, Ignores Cash Register.

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—Probably it's the rising cost of living.

A burglar broke into a cafe, took four dozen eggs, ignored the cash register.

GRANTED LEAVE

ATHENS —(INS)— Trustees of Ohio university granted a leave of absence of a year and three months to President Herman G. James. He has been assigned by the state department to promote cultural relations in South America beginning Jan. 1. Dr. W. S. Gamertsfelder, dean of the graduate school, was appointed acting president.

Mansfield and Morgan's ARE CROWING

No Births Today

MORGAN'S CLEANERS & FURRIERS
248 E. 4TH ST. DIAL 4232-6

BUILD DEFENSES AGAINST WINTER COLDS . . . NOW

Father John's Medicine Builds Resistance

USED FOR 85 YEARS

Those with strong bodily resistance are better fortified to fight colds and coughs due to colds.

Millions have used Father John's Medicine during the past 85 years with success. Its nutritive ingredients are pure, wholesome, and rich in the essential Vitamins A and D. It helps ward off many colds by building strong bodily resistance.

PEDESTRIAN HIT, 2 OTHERS HURT

Collisions Reported as Rain, Fallen Leaves Make Driving Hazardous.

(Continued From Page 1)

slight property damage was caused.

On state route 39, a quarter of a mile north of the city, Ann Hoffman, 579 Springmill street, received cuts and bruises when an auto driven by her husband, Robert Hoffman, collided with a truck operated by E. M. Sheriff, 9 France street.

State highway patrolmen were also called out to investigate a three-car collision on U. S. route 42, north of the city. None of the passengers in the cars were injured. The accident occurred when one auto collided with the rear of another car and skidded into the path of a third.

THEY'RE CHAMPS

Hopkins, Pritchard Win Corn Husking Contest at Tiro.

BUCYRUS — Leonard Hopkins of Auburn township and Reuben Pritchard stood today as the best corn huskers in Crawford county following a husking contest yesterday.

Hopkins, who won the standing corn title, husked 1,575 pounds in 80 minutes with 10 pounds of gleanings, while Pritchard, last year's champ, won the shocked corn title by husking 1,586 pounds in 80 minutes with but four pounds of gleanings.

Melving Hill of Mt. Zion was runner-up in the standing corn division and Earl Pfeifer of Galion placed second in the shocked corn contest.

Tweeds . . . They're Knotty But They're Nice.

You ought to see these tweeds of ours under a microscope. Thousands of little knots of color to every yard and every one as tough as leather.

In suits and topcoats this year we are featuring tweeds and we earnestly suggest that if you like the brightest long wearing garments in Mansfield, that you try them on.

The Suits.... $21.50-$24.75 up
The Topcoats $21.50-$24.75 up

Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. Main St.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—O. State-Purdue..	Mich.-N'thw'st'n	Mich.-N'thw'st'n	News Bulletins ..
4:15—			
4:30—Boy, Girl. Band..	Announced	Scores	Dance Band
4:45—		Symphonettes	N. Y. Handicap..
5:00—Announced	Jack & Anita	Matinee	McFarland Twins
5:15—	Announced		Marvin's Band
5:30—Recital Period	Truly American.	" " "	Announced
5:45—Desi Halban	" " "	" " "	
6:00—Evening Prelude.	Sports Edition	News	News
6:15—News Reporter		Tom Harmon	Sports
6:30—Charlie Ruggles..	Inside Radio	Musical	Cotton Tops
6:45—	Football Scores.	World Today	Dinner Music
7:00—American Defense	Boone County	Quiz	Three Ring Time
7:15—	" " "		
7:30—Wilson's Band	" " "	News-Drama	Salon Music
7:45—Religion in News.	H.V. Kaltenborn		Inside of Sports..
8:00—Playhouse	Playhouse	Guy Lombardo	John K. Agnew..
8:15—			
8:30—Consequences	Consequences	Hobby Lobby	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—			
9:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Announced
9:15—			
9:30— " " "	Boone County	" " "	America Ptd.
9:45— " " "			
		Sat. Serenade	Serenade
10:00—Sport Newsreel	Sports	" " "	National News
10:15—Thurn's Band	Dance Band	Wayne King	German Prop.
10:30—Hot Copy	Boone County		Radio Newsreel..
10:45—		Musical	
11:00—News Reporter	Peter Grant	World News	Club Reporter
11:15—Pettay's Band	Dance Band	Dance Music	Kassell's Band
11:30—Riverboat Revels.		Concert	Calif. Melodies

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—News	News	Uncle Neal	
8:15—Organ Recital	Announced		
8:30—Gypsy Ensemble.	Church Forum..	Cabin Folks	Sunrise Salute
8:45—			Wings of Prayer.
9:00—News Roundup	News	World Today	Ruvinsky Ens.
9:15—Land We Defend.	Children's Hour.	Organ Loft	Morning Melodies
9:30—Words & Music..			Tomorrow's Voice
9:45—	" " "	Musical	Corp. Parr
10:00—Radio Pulpit	Inside Radio	Duncan Moore	Morning Melodies
10:15—	Wayside	Don Artiste	
10:30—National Defense.	Southernaires	Over Jordan	Rev. Mills
10:45—Missed Book			
11:00—A. P. News	News	Jackson Wheeler	" " "
11:15—Rhapsody	Thrasher Sisters		
11:30—Down South	Defense Program	Rev. John Zoller	Radio Chapel
11:45—	Bess Johnson		
12:00—Second Guessers..	Cadle Choir	Country Journal	News
12:15—			
12:30—Freedom's People	Music Hall	Mother's Album.	Sunday News
12:45—		Musical	"Songalogue"
1:00—British Children..	Far East	Church of Air	Fund Program
1:15—Announced	Silver Strings		Geo. Fisher
1:30—World Is Yours	Your Easy Chair	This Is Life	Lutheran Hour
1:45—			
2:00—Sunday Serenade.	Peter Grant	Spirit of '41	Revival
2:15—	Church by Road		
2:30—Round Table		World Today	" " "
2:45—	Fulton & Guest.		
3:00—Star Gazers	18th Century	Symphony	Announced
3:15—H. V. Kaltenborn	Boys Town		
3:30—Art Museum	Sammy Kay	" " "	Disney's Songs
3:45—	News		Announced
4:00—Musical Interlude	England Letters	" " "	Songs for Two
4:15—Tony Wons	Tony Wons	" " "	Announced
4:30—Symphonette	Autumn Concert	Variety	Church of Air
4:45—			
5:00—Met. Auditions	Earthborn	Family Hour	Fort Dix
5:15—			
5